DAILY act-SUN

Write Daily Act-Sun in care of this newspaper, 405 E. Collin or phone 872-2551.

Q: When does the City's mosquito spraying machine operate and how do I get it to come to my house? I've never seen it in my neighborhood, or for that matter, anywhere else around town.

Q: When is the City going to spray for mosquitos? They're so bad now you can't go outside the door without them taking you off. We couldn't sit in our yard or do our outdoor barbecuing last Sunday as we planned. (Mrs. C.A.)

A: These two Act-Sun inquiries were received one right behind the other this week, so we are printing both simultaneously. The "fogging machine," as it's called has been operating for more than two weeks now, since being repaired, about four hours a night, according to the City Sanitation Dept. The mosquito fogging machine usually begins operating in the twilight hours, from 6 or so p.m. until 10 or 10:30 p.m. It has no "fixed route" or schedule. 'We send it out on specific streets in response to citizen complaints in addition to just generally taking it around town," said a city spokesman. For those who want to register a "come by my house" location, telephone the City Barn through the City Hall switchboard, 874-

Q: If I had a specific question concerning President Nixon's "wage-price" freeze and what effect it would have on me as individual, or as a business operator, to whom would I address such inquiry? (A. C.)

A: Secretary of the Treasury John Connally has announced that the 360 "district offices" of the Internal Revenue Service will work with the Office of Emergency Preparedness functioning as "service and complaint centers" to answer wage-price freeze

the Dallas District IRS office, Federal Building, 1100 Commerce St., Dallas. This office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephoned inquiries may be directed to 744-3611 in Dallas, the IRS office.

Q: Can any sort of filtering system be installed by an individual citizen in his home to eliminate the horrible taste from Corsicana's water since the lake turned over as explained earlier by Daily Act-Sun? What would the cost be? Or can the City put in a filter?

A: City Water Superintendent Willard Davis knows of no "store bought" device you could buy. A water softener machine might help some. "A homeowner could install his own 'small treatment plant' similar to the City's or what industry uses, but it would involve design and small scale manufacture and it would be very expensive." He points out that a "filter" in the sense you apparently have reference to wouldn't remove the "taste" as it would pass through the filter along with the water. The answer is to precipitate out the solid particles in the water, the miscroscopic bugs causing the disagreeable taste, and the City is now doing this by stepping up treatment of the raw water before it enters the Water Treatment Plant, and treating the water with chemicals as it undergoes the purification process in the filter plant.

Q: If your car is 4 years old, or older, is it still subject to taxes. If not, can we get a refund on a 1965 car we paid taxes on

last year? (Mrs. J.P.) A: Navarro County keeps a car on its tax rolls for four years, drops it in the fifth year. The City (Corsicana) keeps a car on the tax roll for six years, drops it in the seventh year. Since you say you paid taxes last year the County Tax Assessor-Collector's office says no refund is possible as taxes paid in the calendar year 1970 were based on the 1969 tax rolls and 1969 would have been the fourth year your car was on the rolls.

Q: What items come under "personal property" tax and how do tax assessors get information on them for tax purposes? (Mrs. J.P.)

A: Corsicana assesses only an automobile as far as the individual citizen is concerned. Business firms are assessed personal property taxes on their stock and fixtures as rendered by

Navarro County assesses as personal property: automobiles, the stock and fixtures of a business and, in the case of a farmer or rancher, the livestock owned. "When a farmer renders his real property for taxes, we ask if he has any livestock. This is rendered at \$20 a head."

Both taxing bodies said citizens are not required to render their "household effects" as personal property. Information on who owns a car subject to taxation is readily available through the automobile license registration records. in the mid-70's.



A Confident Coach

Bernard Crandall really believes in the kids he coaches in unicycling. So much so, he lays right down on the concrete at the Wayne State Mall during their show Tuesday and lets the Pontiac unicyclists go sailing up the ramp and over hs body. His confidence was well placed. The kids cleared him every time.)ap wirephoto)

EBF Offers Plan uestions. For the Corsicana area, this would be be Dallas District IBS office. Federal

ENNIS—Speculation that striking members of Local 439 of the Printing Specialties Union may be returning to work within the next few days were circulating here Thursday in the wake of a Wednesday afternoon meeting in Dallas between representatives of Ennis Business Forms and the International Printers, Pressmen and Assistants

Union Secretary Sue Mulligan said

Jones Reinstated

Police Chief Don Massey announced Thursday that he has changed his mind about dismissing Officer Charles Jones and that Jones will return to duty Friday night. Jones completes a 15-day suspension today which he had been given by the police chief for negligence in the performance of his duties on Aug. 13 following the wrecking of a squad car he was driving.

Earlier in the week, Chief Massey revealed he had informed Jones of his intention to drop him from the force as a probationary officer with less than six months service. As such he (Jones) had no recourse of appeal to Civil Service.

"Officer Jones came in to see me vesterday and convinced me he wants to work, to be a police officer, and we worked it out. He's had a change in attitude and I think now everything will work out okay, so I told him to come back to work on his regular shift Friday

night," Chief Massey said today. Jones is one of two Black officers in the department and was the first hired by Massey after he was appointed police chief earlier this year.

NCAC Board Meets Today

The Navarro County Action Committee's Board of Directors will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the county courtro 1.

Slated for consideration by the board is the proposed budget for versatile OEO program accounts, unofficially passed during the July meeting.

Due to lack of a quorum, Board Chairman William McKie called for the straw vote to enable NCAC Executive Director to proceed with forwarding the necessary information to the OEO of-

Weather

LOCAL-U. S. Weather Bureau recorded a high of 91 and a low of 71 with .28 of an inch of rainfall. Total rainfall to date, 17.29. Temperature a year ago, high 91 and low 62, with 15.14 inches of rain recorded. Forecast—Cloudy with a 30 per cent chance of rain today, tonight and tomorrow. High in the mid-90's, low

Thursday morning that she is trying to arrange a meeting of the union membership for Friday afternoon or Saturday morning in order to present a company proposal made at Wednesday's negotiations and aimed at ending the 18week-old strike. She would not disclose what that proposal might be, but it was being rumored that the company had offered again a 10 per cent across-theboard wage increase. The company had made such an offer-its only one regarding wages-shortly before the strike began April 21.

Kenneth McCrady, EBF vicepresident and financial director, said in a statement released Thursday morning that "all parties (at the meeting) made concessions."

"The meeting resulted in a company proposal," continued the release. "which local union representatives advised would be given serious consideration. We are unable to discuss any details of the proposals at this time."

McCrady attended the meeting as an EBF representative, as did EBF president Len Gehrig, company atty. Alto Cervin and two other EBF spokesmen. It was the first negotiation in which Gehrig had participated.

IPP&AU President Alexander Rohan of Washington, D. C., headed the union delegation.

In another development Wednesday afternoon, EBF released a statement verifying that "certain directors (of the EBF board) had indicated their intentions to request the board to consider changes in top management at the regular monthly board meeting on Aug.

Rumors have been circulating the town for the past several days that Gehrig had either been fired by the board or was considering resigning. Gehrig said Wednesday that he had heard "a lot of conversation about it," but labeled the rumors as false.

The Wednesday release was made, said the company, at the request of the New York Stock Exchange.

"Since the company's board of directors has taken no official action in this regard (meaning a change in management), management is unable to confirm or deny these rumors," read the statement."

"If any significant changes are made," continued the statement, "the company will make this public disclosure immediately."

Local Man Killed

MESQUITE, Tex (AP) - Samuel James Ross, 78, of Corsicana was killed early today when he was struck by a pickup truck as he crossed U.S. 80 in Mesquite in the eastern part of Dallas County.

Ross, of 707 E. 6th Ave., was a retired school teacher, having taught vocational agriculture in the Kerens area for several years.

EBF Claims Losses of \$500,000, Cancels Merger with Dallas Firm

ENNIS—The 18-week-old strike of Ennis Business Forms by members of the Printing Specialties Union Local 439 will lose the company an estimated \$500,000 in operating costs and has forced the abandonment of merger plans with a Dallas computer company, but the end may be in sight, according to EBF Vice-President Miller Powell.

EBF President Leonard Gehrig will meet with A. J. Rowan, International Printers, Pressmen and Assistants Union president, Wednesday in Dallas at the Federal Mediation and Conciliatory Service, an EBF spokesman told The Daily Sun Tuesday.

Ennis Girl Gets Gooch Scholarship

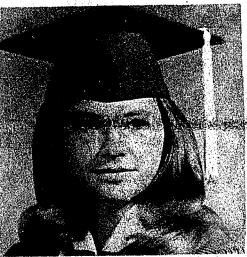
Miss Diane Kubin, of Ennis, has been chosen to receive the Gooch Scholarship award from Navarro Junior College, announced Ben Jones, NJC president.

A 1971 graduate of St. John's High School, she was salutatorian of her class. She has been active in the Catholic Youth Organization, student council, pep club, choir, track, basketball and newspaper publication.

She was a member of the National Honor Society for two years. She plans to enroll at NJC to major in

business administration.

The Gooch scholarship was set up and is supported by the ex-students association of NJC.



DIANE KUBIN

Area Rains Recorded

Early afternoon thundershowers swept across the Golden Circle Wednesday, leaving more than an inch of rain in Blooming Grove, Barry and Fairfield while virtually ignoring Corsicana, Mexia and other towns.

Fairfield recorded the heaviest amount in the area, 1.65 inches. Reports ranging from .75 to 1.50 inches were registered at Blooming Grove in the wake of a shower that dumped three inches to the north in Waxahachie.

Nearby Barry also had 1.5 inches, but Frost, just to the west of Blooming Grove, reported only a light shower. Ennis had .76 of an inch.

Corsicana ended the 24-hour period at 7 a.m. Thursday with a scant .28 of an inch. Reporting similar amounts were Mexia with .07, Kerens with .40 and Hubbard with six-tenths.

Trinidad in the Cedar Creek Lake region.

"I believe we are closer to a settlement than we ever have been," said Powell, vice-president in charge of production.

Gehrig and Rowan had been in touch with each other last week in hopes of meeting to end the strike. Rowan had urged the meeting in light of President Nixon's anti-inflation action 10 days ago which included a request that striking unions return to work during the 90-day freeze imposed on wages.

A Monday release from EBF stated that the company has terminated negotiations with respect to its previously announced proposed merger between EBF and Ennis Brandon Computer Services, Inc.

According to the release, the EBF board has decided to discontinue financing the Dallas-based computer firm and plans to write off its investments in and advances to the company, a sum approaching \$650,000.

EBF owns approximately 15 per cent of the outstanding common stock of Ennis Brandon and has been providing its working capital for about a year.

EBF's nominal earnings for the first quarter that ended May 31 were reported at \$3,283, compared to earnings of \$547,264 for the same period last year. The company also expects to report a loss from operations said the release, for the second quarter, estimating the figure, exclusive of the provision for loss on its investment and advances to Ennis Brandon, to be in the area of \$500,000 after tax credits.

The company earned \$431,663 in its second quarter last year.

Engineer Plans Move On Lights

City Engineer Bob Scott, who assumed his duties Monday with Corsicana, spent his first day on the job driving around Corsicana orienting himself to the city.

He considered this essential to familiarize himself with Corsicana so that he can begin evaluating engineering problems which he will encounter.

'That's my first priority. After that, I guess I would say my first priority would be to make a study of Corsicana's traffic signal system. I understand that synchronization has been a problem, and I want to give some serious attention to that in my studies, which will take possibly several weeks. It's not something you do overnight," City Engineer Scott acknowledged.

Scott is experienced as a traffic engineer, and when he was hired to fill the vacancy, City Manager Bob Brockman said this was one of the big pluses in obtaining Scott's services.

He came here from Denton where he was assistant city engineer.

Housing Development Corporation Okayed

By BETTY JEAN CLAY Sun Staff Writer

Directors authorized the Chamber of Commerce Thursday to sponsor creation of a non-profit housing development corporation to implement Co ana's Master "blighted" Plan to rem. housing and replace it with good housing.

The proposal to the board, meeting in special session at 10 a.m., was outlined by Grant Meyers, who with Albert Sanders constitute the Housing Committee of the Master Plan Study Group.

Meyers termed the corporation the vehicle which can be utilized by Corsicana to provide decent housing for its citizens and declared "Now, the Chamber of Commerce is the logical catalyst to get this thing organized and rolling."

Immediately after directors endorsed sponsorship, President Herb Silverberg appointed a fiveman committee whose function will be to draft a constitution and by-laws leading to the application and granting of a corporate

charter by the state. Once that has been achieved, a board of directors would be created to employ an executive director and technical staff to get the corporation under way.

Named to the committee were Charles Hooser, chairman, Don Bowen, Hal Bookout, Meyers and Sanders.

"We feel the key to implementation of all objectives of the Master Plan is better housing," said Meyers. "We figure that a base to a better community is good housing."

Meyers pointed out to the board that as of 1970, 31.4 per cent of all housing in Corsicana is below standard; with 21.5 per cent of all homes needing major repairs, and 9.9 per cent classified as dilapidated.

Meyers cautioned directors that while the eventual goal of such a housing development corporation is total elimination of blighted housing, it will take possibly five years "to show dramatic results with this program; don't expect it to happen overnight."



Storm Clouds over Corsicana

Heavy rain clouds move over the Corsicana area north of Corsicana. The storm left only .28 of an Wednesday afternoon as a stream of cars, all with their headlights on, head north toward elsewhere throughout the Golden Circle. (Sun Dallas. The photo was taken at about 1 p.m. from Staff Photo) the Tupelo-Chatfield turnoff on Interstate 45

inch in the city while dumping large amounts

Decker

Funeral services were held Friday at 10 a.m. for Mrs. John Decker, 74, who died Wednesday at Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Leroy Reaves officiated, and Memorial Park.

Mrs. Decker is survived by one son, a daughter, one brother, four sisters, four grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews.

Wallace

Funeral services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Condra Funeral Home Chapel in Taylor for James Henry Wallace, 74, who died Thursday at Memorial Hospital. The Rev. Dan Smith officiated, and burial was in the Taylor Cemetery.

lived in Taylor for most of his life. He was a retired employe of the American National Insurance Co., a member of the Baptist Church and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a son, Hubert R. Wallace of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. Harold Williamson of Corsicana; three grandchildren; four sisters; and a number of nieces and nephews.

IVner

WORTHAM— Funeral services were to be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church in Richland for Charlie J. Tyner, 78, of Wortham. The Rev. Johnny Johnson was to officiate.

He died Saturday in Wortham

Hospital. Burial was in Wortham City Cemetery under the direction of

Walker Funeral Home. He had been a farmer-rancher and was a member of the WOW and the First Baptist Church of Richland.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Catherine Tyner of Wortham; two sons, Gordon Tyner and J.W. Tyner, both of Tyler; two daughters, Mrs. Dessie Wyatt of Dallas and Mrs. La Velle Dunn of Wortham; a brother, John Tyner of Cotton Gin; a sister, Mrs. Susie Pinkard Cadwell Gin; a sister, Mrs. Susie Pinkard Cadwell children; and ten greatgrandchildren.

Long

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Burks-Walker-Tippit Funeral Chapel in Tyler for Mrs. Pearl Long, a former Corsicana resident who died Monday in a

Tyler hospital. Surviving are her husband of Tyler, a son, a daughter, Mrs. Harold Davidson of Corsicana, one sister, seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be Mrs. O. T. Harwell, Debbie and Roxann of Arlington. Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Em- Tiffany are moving back to manuel Baptist Church for Oklahoma. He has been retired son of Dallas visited his parents, Douglas Liles, 58, who died by Gulf Oil Co. Tuesday at Memorial Hospital. The Rev. James McKee and the Mrs. Senneth Leverett, Mrs. Rev. Bob Gaines were to officiate Eddy, Mrs. Pera Bounds and and burial was to be in Oakwood Mrs. Hallie Jones in the Nursing Cemetery.

Held Reunion

The Kendall family met Sunday in Jester park for a picnic reunion. Those attending included Altus and Alma Kendall of Corsicana, Mary Kendall of Dallas, Roger Dale Kendall and sons Mike and Tracy of Dallas, Delmar and Nell Kendall of Carrollton, Marion and Mary McFarling of Dallas, Jimmy and Linda Weaks of Carrollton, and Bill and Peggy Brown and Lesia had as a guest last weekend Mrs. Frailey of Garland.

Also, John and Virginia Fay Mr. and Mrs. David Keathley Gunn and Geraldean Robinson of are in Houston to visit her Ruth Hagle of Dawson, Carrie is ill. Kendall of Malakoff, Argie and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boyd have Mrs. G. T. Denton Jr. of Dallas, Clara Bell Whisenhunt, their as their guest Mrs. Boyd's Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Coslett, Lisa three children of Mullins, mother, Mrs. Robert Bounds of and James, and Mrs. F. E. A Maurice and Alta Fay Mahoney Cklahoma. and Marlane of Haskell and Clytie Price of Corsicana.

A native of Calvert, he had lived in Corsicana for 30 years. He was parts manager for Stroube Implement Co. and a deacon of the Emmanuel Baptist

Surviving are his widow of Corsicana; a daughter, Debbie Liles of Corsicana; two sisters,
Mmes. Nellie Mae McMillian and Lorena McMillian of Franklin; stepmother, Mrs. Pearl Liles of Hearne; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers include Loyd Averitt, T.C. Baggett, Dr. Sam Nicholson, Wallace Roberts, Robert Peacock and W.W. Land.

Graveside services and burial were at 5 p.m. Monday at Waco's Oakwood Cemetery for a former Corsicanan, Mrs. A. Nelson Earle A native of Bell County, he had Jr., 70, Waco, who died Sunday. Presbyterian ficiated.

A native of Corsicana, she was the former Edith Blackburn, who had resided in Waco since her marriage in 1923. Mr. Earle died

She is survived by one son, A. Nelson Earle III of Lake Jackson; five grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Sparks, Corsicana; Mrs. Lynn Adams Sr., Mexia, and Mrs. Kitty Houston of Oklahoma; and two brothers, Percy and Edgar Blackburn of Corsicana.

Denn

FROST (Spl.)—Funeral services for J. F. (Jim) Denn, 76, a Waco were Sunday guests of Mr long time resident of Frost who and Mrs. Ira Hassell. died Tuesday at the Grant-Buie Hospital in Hillsboro, were held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Frost Joe Wardlow of Ennis and Mr. Baptist Church with the Rev. and Mrs. M.E. Downey of Fort Mike Wilson officiating and burial in the Frost Cemetery.

A retired farmer, he was a member of the Frost Baptist Church and the Frost Masonic

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

were at 1 p.m. Thursday at Oak- Mrs. Floren Malone. Cemetery for Miss Margaret Caldwell, 75, native Corsicanan who died Wednesday in Fort Worth where she had been a longtime resident. Griffin Funeral Home was in charge of

local arrangements. Funeral rites were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Presbyterian Church in Fort

Bess Kindred, Dallas, and Mrs. Waco visited relatives here over P. A. McTerney, New York.

Mrs. Herbert Strunk visited

Mrs. Lucy West visited Mrs.

David Calame of Levelland is

Mrs. Laura Newsome and

David Burnham of DeSoto is

visiting his grandfather, Dewy

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Moody and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack White are

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moody.

Wilbourn's sister of Boullard.

BANK

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilbourn hospital here.

Maggie Trego of Houston are

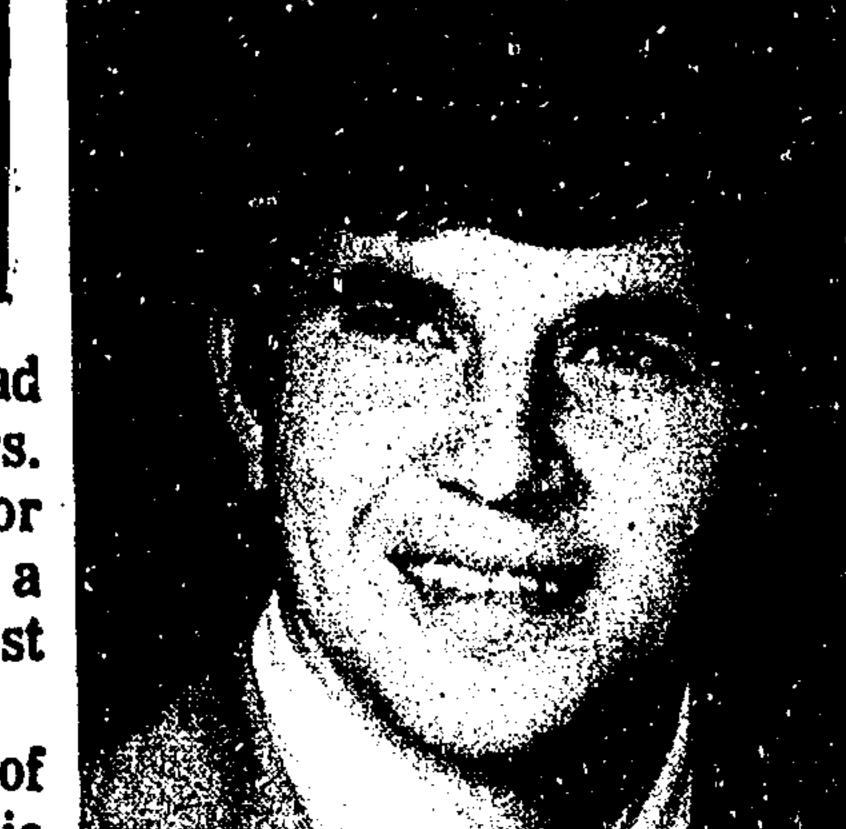
Sallie Tackett and Jean Sunday.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Home in Mexia.

Calame and Tony.

here visiting friends.



TY WILLIS

Willis Gets GRI

E. W. "Ty" Willis, Jr., 23, of 109 Corsicana and Dallas recently Realtors' Institute.

the Acers Building at 5010 Hines and Maggie M. Onstott. Greenville Avenue in Dallas. The Ebby Halliday organization sold kiah Allen, George L. Bonner, over fifty million dollars in real

exceed sixty million this year. vestment and development land.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jodie zales, Thomas P. Bryson and and I asked Tom Eady if he had Sheppard. Mrs. Bayston is the Claud C. Southard. former Addie Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hassell of

Mrs. Leonard Hughes and Mrs. Worth were weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.R.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie McClure in Patient census Tuesday was good luck and so much fun that Midlothian.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford and children, Steve and Paula,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tullos were Mr. and Mrs. Max Tullos, Terri Ratanasuwan, a student from Thailand who will stay with Mr. years while she attends school.

Surviving are two cousins, Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. J.D. Holland of Ward. the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smith and

Wilmer Carroll has gone home

Miss Mary Chandler of Austin

and Mrs. Ted Chandler and

Laurie of Dallas visited their

mother and grandmother, Mrs.

Mrs. Bertha Craig had as a

by the C.I.T. Finance Co.

from the hospital.

Alice Chandler.

grandson of Houston.

in Arkansas.

MORT-AM

HOSPITAL

Patient census Friday was 131. ADMITTED

Hawthorne, Jeffrey A. Cansler, Nancy L. Hodges, Ollie B. Malloy, Mary A. Gibson, Billy R. Bell Jr., Bessie Johnson, Bessie 🐉 J. Brandon, David A. Dowd, Jessie M. Mills, Beatrice R. Gillespie, John E. Bewley, & Dorsey Fair, Lois Mullens, Hubert L. Joyner, Barbara A. Fowler, James J. Sykes and 👺 Sharon B. Ward.

Johnnie L. Beaver, James D. Blocker, Susan K. Blocker, Jessie Brooks, Charlie Chumney, was played on me the other day? Herman M. Hall, Donna S. I had stopped at Craig's Gulf' Jordan, Richard Leyendecker, Station in Wortham. A man from you. See you in Thursday's Jewel Moreau, Paul R. Phillips, walked up to me and said for me Daily Sun. 'Bye for now. Polly A. Prestidge, Emma not to get too close to a box with a Taraba, Billy E. Threet, Fortune screen wire cover. I asked, Walker, Eddie M. York and "Why?" Glendolen York.

Patient census Monday was

ADMITTED SUNDAY—Mark and very, very dangerous." received the coveted Graduate, L. Weems, Lee D. Craig, Linda S. Realtors' Institute (G.R.I.) Bonner, Lella Catlin, Charlie A. kept peeking. designation of the Texas Sheppard, Kiny Tomason, Joe Horak, Vernon A. Willis, Hugh V. to keep on looking I guess you He came home with thirty better Willis is an associate of Ebby Fullerton Jr., Carolyn A. Mur-

DISMISSED SUNDAY—Heze-Annie J. Brown, David A. Dowd, estate last year and expects to Bessie I. Fread, Ruth Geldner, Luther M. Gore, James D. Hope, Willis is a specialist in in-Ossian M. Nordenberg, Joe J. Slater, Nathaniel Stevenson and

Patient census Sunday was 110. ADMITTED SATURDAY-Robert P. Foley, Emil Taraba, Billy T. Watkins, George L. hardly ever won an argument FROST (Spl.) — Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, Henry D. Owens, Leslie anyway. Smile. John R. Bayston and Mrs. John R. Nelson, Nellie C. McManus, Early in the spring I was in the B. Jackson of Houston are Coma Brigance, Mark E. Gon- office of Cooper-Eady & Judson

Ann Chambers, Minnie A. Welkkner didn't want to call it about the article with Mr. Smotherman, Carolyn A. Garcia, quits so they went out the next Copeland and found out some have moved here from Panama Ernest J. Snowden, George M. day and caught one hundred and things she didn't know. They are Sterling, Ernest J. Stewart, Guy fifty pounds. He said that four known as Cattle Egrets or Don and David Decker of J. Monroe, Vekiti C. Allen, boats went out and the people on sometimes Cow Birds. Cows stir Godley are spending this week Adloph A. Patak, Elsie Y. their boat caught more fish than up insects and the birds feed on Graveside rites and burial with their grandparents, Mr. and Whooper, Deborah Cates, John all of the people on the other three them. The birds come in the H. Newson, Jennie Modisette, boats put together. Oh yes, spring and leave in the fall. No Weekend visitors in the home of William V. Mowlam, Erick Walter Merrell landed a fifty six one has ever known from what . Moucka, Betty M. Nutt and Janis pound shark on the boat deck. Not part of the country they arrive

> and Cheryle of Fort Worth and Pamela A. Bonner, Harman R. Congratulations to all of you and Lake Palestine and Cayuga have Denton, as well as Miss Toy Boyd, Bessie J. Gipson, Wheeler next time I won't doubt Tom's seen colonies of them. As we told and Mrs. Ernwood Rullos for two Howard, Margaret R. Lamb, on. ANY HAND OUTS? Smile! Emhouse and Waxahachie.

WORTHAM (Spl.)-Mr. and grandchildren, Jimmy and Hitt, Estell Adams, Lonnie E. stay thin. I always tell him I walk S. J. Miles, says that since they Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith. Brian and his family are moving

to Temple, where he is employed Jesse Armstrong, Atwell A. Cox, were riding around in their car Sun have asked how we started. Dollie D. Diable, Christopher J. and it caught fire. It is taking a The idea for the Alma Maters Estes, Jennifer L. Estes, Robert long time to have it repaired. Company came about as the P. Foley, Lucinda Hawthorn, James bought a bicycle and result of a gift. Bob Messer, a Nancy L. Hodges, Bessie started riding it to work and friend, makes college plaques as Johnson, Jesusa Perez, Daisy M. around town. In no time at all he a hobby and gave Robert a Texas Polk, Ernest J. Snowden, Justin had lost the pounds he wanted to one because he knew he was such Stringer, and Kiny Thomason. lose. So you see, you can eat all a Longhorn fan. There are so

Patient census Thursday was

ADMITTED—Velma P. Goree. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pat- Nellie J. Howard, Lula I. Shipp, terson and Ray spent a few days Eula B. Morton, Jim R. Richards, Frances E. Pevehouse, Wendell Dunn and family of Paul J. Rash, Beatrice Harrison, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in Houston recently visited his Billie J. Conger, Bertha J. Boyd

DISMISSED-Judy Baumgartner, Sondra D. Drain, Dorsey Fair, Mabel Fortson, J. O. Harden, Betty M. Nutt, Hattie Owens, Janis M. Pond, Jason R. Raney, Angelia D. Sanders, Betty NAVARRO (Spl.)—Reg J. Sanders, Vernon A. Willis, and

Corsicana, Odell Kendall and mother, Mrs. Dorothy Miles, who Westmoreland and family of Eva Woods.

Denton, Mrs. Fannie Knight and Coslett of Corsicana were visitors

from Baylor Hospital in Dallas, and family of Dallas. where she had major surgery last

Gene Horn of Houston is and Mrs. D. R. Vest. visiting relatives here.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allsup and Kathy of Mexia were recent from a visit with her daughter, visitors of his mother and sister, Mrs. Marie Ray, in Markedtree, Mrs. Jodie Minatra.



Halliday Commercial located in phy, Harman R. Boyd, Christine then pulled a trap and a furry barn door, and had TWO min-

Lucy M. Travis.

DISMISSED SATURDAY— right at the time but he would John W. Armstrong, John E. have a fish story for me in Bewley, Helen M. Bolen, John C. August. If you'll remember I said Boyd, Bessie J. Brandon, Alice O. at the time that he sure was an Branham, Jeffrey A. Cansler, optimistic fellow. Well, that Linda L. Dearen, Pamela L. optimistic attitude sure did pay Dearen, John D. Fogg, Maryanne off. Last week Tom, Walter Melanie R. Garner, Mark Gon- Sirman, Fred Roberts, Claude zales, Joann Green, Winna L. Hervey, Bill Welkner, and Buck Jones, Hubert L. Joyner, Johnson went to Aransas Pass. Margie W. McDaniels, Martha Their haul was mostly Kingfish— Mrs. T.K. Speer has returned Parrish, Duane B. Penny, Billy total pounds was two hundred home from an extended visit with C. Watkins and Ivan F. Whitten. and ninety-six. They had such

W. Hinson, Essie G. Holly, predictions. Wonder how you all you we spotted them on the old Jonathan D. Howard, Roxie will do with dove season coming Dallas Highway Sam Mosley, James J. Sykes, Schamion M. Ward and Sharon B. Mike Foster. They will be twenty John Monfort, A & P, and his

Patient census Wednesday was

ADMITTED-Verner L. Easterling, Beth Miller, Linda Estell, Sherry J. Merritt, Lim Persons, Mary A. Holiman, Charles D. Liles, Susie Garrett, Abelina Borrego, Patty I Owens, Paul T. Heath, Mary R. Brewer, Woodrow W. Hinchliffe, Lola F. Salon, is always asking me how I

Martha F. Price. guest in her home last week her

Nebraska. Mrs. Wilson is the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mary E. Livingston. Dunn. Robert Dunn is still in the

EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE (Spl.)-Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Goolsby of Mrs. Oliver Forbes and Miss Mrs. Bill Stewart have returned had visiting them last week their Kate Harvard during the week. from a visit with their children, Mrs. Bettye Coker is home Mr. and Mrs. Logsdon Weaver

> Danny Baggett of Corsicana is visiting his grandparents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Owen and Mrs. Charles Keel and children family of Nev. are here with their of Pasadena visited Mr. and Mrs. father and grandfather, Weldon M. C. Weaver in Paris and her Owen, before Ray Owen will be father, Clyde Sullivan, here this going to his new assignment in Vietnam.

Mrs. Bessie Shaw has returned Arkansas.



Through the day or night too With a love that never fails. Hope the next card or letter is

Want to hear about a joke that

"What is a Mongoose?"

My curiousity was aroused so I

Did I run! Turned out to be a red

days and others not so funny.

Happy Birthday to Pat and

Thursday night on their way to

friends. Mike and Sue hadn'

made up their mind as to what

their plans might be. Seems very

Will be the very first time.

Navarro, Texas

The Love that Never Fails

And are tempted to give over

Here's a little thought to help

Just be brave and fight some

It will make a lot of difference

If we claim the glad assenter

Though temptation came His

Now we have the glad

That a conquering power

In our thoughts the constant

When you are passing through

And you get no help from others

Just remember Christ is there.

Of deep sorrow and despair

Of a love that never fails.

When the enemy assails—

Of a love that never fails.

Jesus never lost a battle

Just as cruel and as subtle

As we find them today—

assurance

prevails

presence

in there.'

fox tail.

Sam Gordon, 1403 West 7th Avenue, decided to go to Navarro Mills last Sunday to do a little He said, "There is a Mongoose crappie fishing ... he bought only two dozen minnows. Right after tying the boat to a brush tree he "He eats snakes—a real fighter ran into some hungry fish. He caught as many as three fish on one minnow, or could it have been his skill. Sam said he must have He said, "Well if you're going been lucky and got into a school. might as well get a look-see." He than average size crappie, no scary object came at me. Boy! nows left. That is an unusual and

happy ending to a fish story.

Barbara and Bill Gilliam, Tish All in a day's work, some fun and Gary have returned from a happy vacation trip in Colorado. Went over to Keathley's Diner Barbara said they lit a fire in the for a real good cup of coffee. Ran fireplace every morning and into Hub Burleson, Wortham wore coats while in the mounrancher who tried to get me into a tains during the day. The weather friendly argument but he finally was nice and cold! They visited gave up. Said his wife was a The Reverend and Mrs. Gene school teacher in Mexia and he Fluker in Garrison, and the quaint small Baptist Church where Mr. Fluker is pastor. They had dinner in the lovely little town of Crested Butte and crossed the mountains of Monach any news. He said that he didn't Pass. All of these were thrilling to them but nothing matched the excitement of catching TWO trout in the Taylor River. Some kind fishermen who liked to fish but didn't want any more to eat gave ghem ELEVEN trout to add to their two. Needless to say they M. Fogg, Barbara A. Fowler, Merrell, Bill McKie, Johnny had a fish fry right there on a cold mountain side in Colorado.

Glad that your nice family had a wonderful vacation and thanks for writing.

Last week I mentioned seeing some white birds nesting comfortably on some cows. Mrs. C. some of the group did not want to M. "Bernice" Copeland, called to ADMITTED-John C. Davis, back out. But Tom and Bill tell me that she had a discussion that he wanted him but that is one from or depart to return. For DISMISSED-Linda S. Bonner, shark out of the way, many years the people around

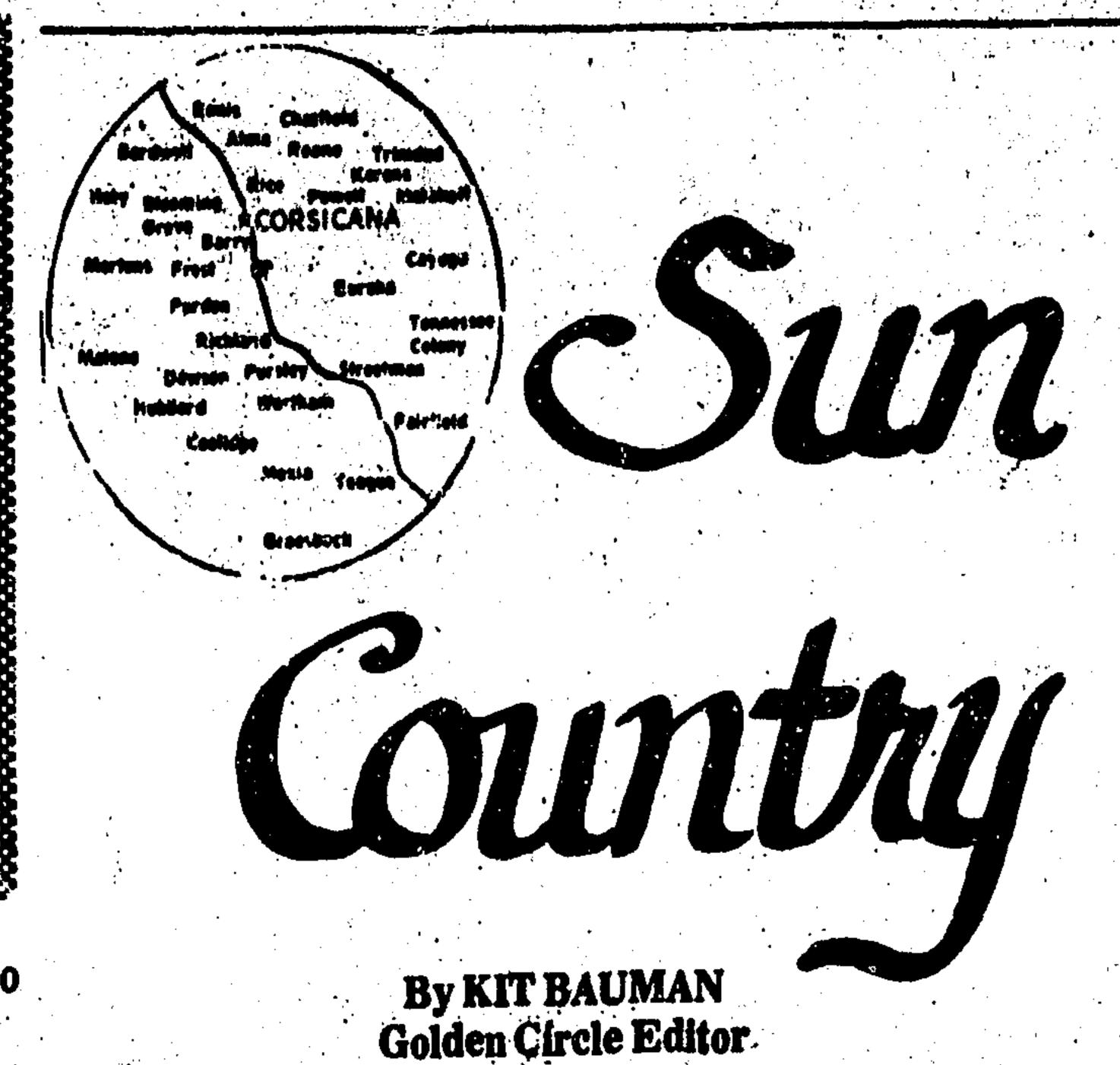
> two years old tomorrow, Monday. wife celebrated their twenty-Pat and Sharon stopped over second anniversary last Sunday.

Received a card from Dale Ohio to see one of Sharon's girl Baker, who worked at the Daily Sun this summer, and his wife, Mary Ann. They are now living in Hampton, Virginia. We miss you, sad for the twins to be apart. Dale, but am glad you two like Virginia.

James Hunt, Stylette Beauty Dear Aunt Louise, "My father. Trent, Eunise N. Johnson and for a living and get plenty of advertised our Alma Mater exercise and "sweat." Not too Plaques in the Daily Sun so many DISMISSED-Dekita C. Allen, long ago he and Tomie Clemons of my friends and readers of the you want to if you take the much enthusiasm for the plaque necessary exercises to use up the by the fellows at the office that we thought it would be a great Dear Aunt Louise, "I hope this idea. We then contacted Bob and discussed forming a company finds a place in your column and (little dreaming there would be may it be a blessing to those who multitudes of detail and red tape read it." signed Mary Capehart, just to make and sell a plaque). Bob is in charge of making the plaques and hiring people to hand paint them, and we are in charge When you are fighting battles of sales and distribution.

> By the way, our first sale was in Corsicana. Each plaque consists of the school's mascot, their emblem, and the letters which the school goes by antiqued in the school's colors embodied on a wood stained shield. Although our inventory includes only the Southwest Conference plus Oklahoma, we hope to have other colleges as well as high schools in the near future. We started manufacturing these plaques in Waco three months ago. We had two girls painting them, now we have ten. They are made out of plaster and weigh about six pounds. They are sixteen inches high and thirteen inches across. Locally they are sold at Miles Furniture and J. M. Dyer." signed, Sally, Sidney and

Stay happy, and remember to He has promised to be with you write. See you in Sunday's Daily Over smooth or rugged trails Sun.



Please excuse Jaclanel Moore while she enjoys a large

In the centuries-old confrontation between the generations, she's just rolled up a point for the young ones. Not a big one, really, but enough that it deserves mention....

Jaclanel is the first Under-30'er that's ever come to our attention as being able to hand her parents some advice and have it stick.

When Mom and Dad boarded a Europe-bound 747 last weekend, they were following in their daughter's footsteps, following her instructions to the letter.

A 19-year-old political science major at Baylor, Jaclanel has spent two summers in Europe on tours arranged by the Lions Club International. In 1970 she toured Sweden, England, France and Italy with a group of 60 youths, staying at times with local families there.

She returned to Europe this summer, making her way through France and England again and spending some time in Belgium. As anyone who has lived out of a suitcase for any period of time will tell you, there are some rules of the road to be learned.

Like, "Don't take too many clothes—you never know when you might have to carry your own bag," and, "If you're flying coach, sit near the rear of the plane; you can be one of the first ones off when the plane lands and you won't have to stand in those long lines as the customs inspectors sift through everyone's luggage."

Armed with little tips like these, Jaclanel became an invaluable aide when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill) Moore, announced upon her return this summer that they too were soon to be off on a 19-day visit to Europe. A well-known farm leader in his hometown of Dawson, Moore and his wife joined with cotton growers, processors and agri-business leaders from 12 states in a cotton-study visit that will eventually land them in Russia. Arranged by the Progressive Farmer magazine, the tour—which left New York last Sunday—is to include stops on farms and at agricultural processing facilities in Moscow and Tashkent, Russia, and at various spots in Switzerland, Italy, France and England.

Tashkent, is the farming heartland of the USSR and allegedly has never been visited by Americana. The tour will reach the area Aug. 29, in time to watch the cotton harvest. It is the first overseas trip for her parents, Jaclanel says,

and coupled with the fact that neither of them had flown more than a couple of times, she became the veteran traveler in their eyes, dispensing tips, advice and points on behavior. One point has bothered her, though, since her parents left. At the time her parents were in the air heading for their first

stop, Brussels, President Nixon was on television back home announcing, among other things, that he was releasing the American dollar overseas to seek its own level. Money markets throughout the world closed up in the wake of the announcement, leaving Americans abroad to dicker exchange rates with independent money changers who themselves have reportedly been cautious about giving too good a rate for fear of a further devaluation.

Jaclanel's had two postcards this week, but nowhere in them is there any mention of any money problems, and she's very curious to know if they're having any difficulties.

How far-fetched would it be, one wonders, if one day soon she were to get a telegram from, say, Rome with a message something like:

"DEAR DAUGHTER EVERYTHING FINE PLEASE SEND MONEY LOVE MOM AND DAD".... The old folks would be years regaining the lost ground....

SPEAKING OF TOURISTS....Athens Mayor Claude Myers will be winging his way overseas next month at the invitation of the Greek government. He will be among 12 mayors of American cities named after the ancient city of Athens to make the trip, planned as part of the country's celebration marking the 130th anniversary of Athens as the capital of modern: Greece.

Shrewdly Texan, Myers plans to generate a little good will for his home town while there.

"I'll take a case of black-eyed peas along," he says. "to show the Greeks what they have been missing." In other words, Beware, Greeks, of an Athenian bearing

FROM THE FREESTONE COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG: "Anderson County man in office Monday looking for pastor he thinks done stole his dog. Referred him on to the Leon Co. We don't have no preachers like that." Would you like to have a couple, sheriff?...

WHAT, NO DISCOUNT? During Friday's meeting of the Ennis school board, a member spotted the following item included in the proposed budget for the high school football team under the heading "Number of Purchase": "Football

games-10-\$189.50''.... Quipped an on-looker after the meeting, "Is the squad so bad that we have to pay off the opposition? The answer, incidentally, is definitely not....The budget

item is for incidental charges of operating the games.

BIRD-WATCHING—The fair city of Mexia has inherited a problem that has belonged to Ennis up to now. According to Jack Elrod of the USDA office in Wortham, the Cattle Egrets that have made theirhome in the Ellis County area for years have relocated in this area. Jack and his co-workers are getting complaints by the bushel-load from farmers and home owners in the area about not only the invasion but about the damage caused by one of the natural by-products of

any animal. More about this later....

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Foster of Miss Dixie Schrieber is visiting mother, Mrs. Hugh Burleson, this week. then went onto McKinney and the Ozarks. Returning home, she had of Dallas spent the weekend with a head-on car collision in Okla, her mother, Mrs. Clark Dubose. driving and luckily she came out

without a scratch. Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Hodges of picnic lunch. Dallas have visited her mother. Mrs. J.W. Tanner. Mrs. Tanner

Kingsville visited here with her Miss Joan Miligan in Corsicana Mr. and Mrs. Richard LeRouax

Her car was damaged beyond Mrs. Jim McCarry accompained them to Cedar Creek lake for a ski and boating outing, and a

returned with them for a week's returned from the hospital in

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BAZETTE

BAZETTE (Spl.)—The Rev. John Boyd filled the pulpit for both services at the Baptist Church Sunday.

The Sunday Bible lesson was taught at the Church of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Larence McBride and Randy of Farmer's Branch spent the weekend at their country home here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Upchurch visited them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Jr. of Ennis visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marshall Sr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Upchurch spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Upchurch, Brent and Sherry of Dallas.

Frank Comiato and George Kidd of Kerens went to Georgetown fishing. They brought back a good catch of

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall visited Angus Saturday evening and had dinner at Sam's Restaurant.

Mrs. Floyd Atkins, Mrs. Lois Conner and Mrs. Ruth Walker accompanied Mrs. Norton Conner to Temple to spend the day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Justiss and Melinda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clennon Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marshall enjoyed homemade ice cream, the ball game on television and forty-two in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walker Friday

Free, Reduced School Lunch **Available**

The Corsicana Independent School District will again this year serve lunches at a reduced cost or at no cost to those students who are eligible. (See chart for family size and income necessary to qualify for free meals.)

Families falling whthin these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships may apply for free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application blank being sent home by students from each school along with a letter to parents. Addtional copies will be available in each school. Application forms must be completed and returned to the student's principal or teacher as soon as possible to be processed, according to school officials.

Applications will be accepted at any time during the year. Information provided from families will be confidential and will be sued only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy a committee ehaded by Cecil Vickers of Sam Houston Elementary School will review applications and determine eligibility. Any person not satisfied with a ruling may appeal for a hearing concerning the matter. Letters to parents give a method for such a hearing.

No identification will be made of the child not paying.

Further information will be given by telephone at the School Cafeteria Office The number is **874-4**841.

Prowler Reported

Corsicana police investigated a man's complaint early Friday that an intruder broke into his home fled when he shouted, and returned twice more in a 45minute period. Sgt. Foreman and Officer Cotten answered two separate calls to the home of Bill Bridger, 402 S. 13th St., but were unable to locate the suspect described.

Bridger, according to reports of the two officers, first called police headquarters at 3:10 a.m. to report a slender built Negro, 6 feet tall, carrying a red and white flashlight, beat on his door, knocking it open before Bridger could get out of bed to investigate.

At 4:54 a.m. police received a second call to Bridger's home on his further report he had seen the same prowler standing at the corner of his home and on going outside to confront the man, he ran south on 13th St.

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Dozens of Families Leaving Crystal City District

CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (AP)— Gonzalez said 144 Anglo pupils transfers were denied. Dozens of Anglo and Mexican-American pupils

U. S. Dist. Judge Wayne Juslive in the districts where their First Methodist and First Baptist intendent. American families are leaving sought transfers this summer to tice of Tyler told the Texas Ed-children attend school.

Churches. by the militant La Raza Unida

Anglos to show up when classes court order in a school origin."

Opponents of La Raza Unida say its control of the school board and the city council have scared away industry, killed the local Rotary Club and chased off Protestant church members. "It's not too much to say that Crystal City is falling apart," asserts Wayne Hamilton, 38, one of two Anglos remaining on the

seven-man school board. "The fact that the Anglos are leaving isn't an indication that the community is falling apart; the racists are just leaving," responds school board president Jose Angel Gutierrez, 26, a founder of La Raza Unida.

In 1970-71, the first year of La Raza Unida control, the school district had an average daily attendance of 2,487, with about 225 to 250 Anglos. The 1970 census showed the town had 8,104 people, down from 9,440 in 1960. with an estimated 80 to 90 per cent of the population Mexican-American. Migrant farm workers children make up more than half of the district's pupils, according to school Supt. Angel

La Raza Unida's domination of the city council and its expected capture of the Zavala County government next year do not evoke the strong emotions of the school situation.

"In a town like this, you can take the city, and you can take the county, whatever they do. But when the schools go to hell that's chaos," Hamilton, a ranch ousiness manager, said.

Whether the schools are "going to hell" is a matter of considerable dispute, but most Anglos and a number of middle class Mexican-Americans think

Mexico To Fight

Surtax MEXICO CITY (AP)-Mexico

will fight a 10 per cent import surtax, Finance Secretary Hugo B. Margarin has told Mexico's abor and business leaders. Margain said Tuesday all Latir American imported products, not just those under the quota system should be exempt from President Nixon's order for a wage and

"This would have been in accorance with U.S. committment made at Punta del Este," Mar gain told the leaders at a meeting with President Luis Echeverria "As a matter of principle, Margain added, "We will fight against the application of the 10 per cent surtax."

price freeze in the United States

Mexico sent last week a special mission to the United States to argue before Washington officials for an exemption of 10 per cent surtax for Mexican prod-

U. S. Treasury Secretary John Connally told Mexicans that the U.S. "would study the request" but noted that for the time being there would be no exception. Margain said that Mexico wil take all measures to prepare for the effects of the U.S. decision.

Victoria Bank Discriminated

Against Women

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Re versing the lower court on four out of five points, a federal appeals court has ruled that the American Bank of Commerce in Victoria, Tex., discriminated against its women employes by paying them less than men doing the same work.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case to U.S. District Court to determine the damages involved.

Basically, the decision reversed the district judge's ruling that the male employes involved were paid only slightly more than female employees and therefore the claim of sex discrimination was without merit.

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tire families, since parents must Monday in rooms provided by the Crystal City School Super-service station now, but hopes to "I didn't like

dollar is worth less today, take way.

birth to the phrase, "not worth a stitution. this comfort: U.S. currency was In the first years following the Continental." worthless in the nation's earliest Declaration of Independence in In 1785, the Continental Con-

U.S. Currency Worthless in Nation's Earliest Days

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your dealing, but it wasn't always that became worthlwess—and gave legislation under the new Con- the choice of the dollar as the the known coins, as they may be coin minted about 1518 in the circulation at the time of the Civil principal monetary unit. of easy adoption by the people." valley of St. Joachim, now in War was counterfeit. That act established the U.S. In 1791, Jefferson wrote: "In He recommended the Spanish Czechoslovakia. The coin was The first paper money issued

the United States issued through the 12 Federal Reserve Banks Coinage law has changed many times since those first eagles were minted. In 1965, silver was eliminated from most coinage due to a world shortage of the

The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 ended coinage of gold money and centralized a reserve of gold bullion held by the government It prohibitied citizens from hoarding gold or using it a

And the Gold Reserve Act set the price of gold at its present \$35 per ounce.

After World War II, when much world finance was in chaotic condition, the present International Monetary Fund came in being with the dollar and gold at its center.

Under this system, member nations peg the value of their currency in terms of gold. The foreign exchange rates for these currencies had to be kept within per cent of the stated par value Central banks of foreign na tions kept these rates steady by purchasing dollars with their own currency or selling dollars for their balance of payments. The United States maintained the international value of its currency by buying or selling gold-or, under a newer system

financial device nicknamed paper gold. The price was still \$35 Because of many U.S. dollars have gone abroad since the war, it became more and more difficult to maintain the inter national dollar value. And so, last Sunday, the President reounced the U.S. paper gold and invited foreign nations to let the dollar seek its

own value level-probably lower

The dollar has also had its

value problems at home in the

executing transactions in a

face of rising prices. **McAllen** Bank Robbed

McALLEN, Tex. (AP)-"This is a holdup," the man said shoving a note to a McAllen State Bank teller demanding that she "very quietly" fill his briefcase with cash. "You must be kidding," responded the teller, Mrs. JoaAnn

"No," he insisted." I'm a des perate man." Spotting what she later de scribed as a "big, black heavy looking gun," Mrs. Butts handed

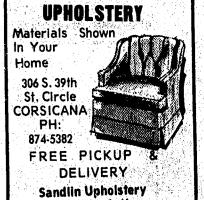
over Tuesday more than \$10,000 She paused, however, to trip an alarm. Thirty six minutes later a highway patrolman stopped a pickup truck near Edinburg and arrested Maurice M. Green, 40, of

Investigators said Green surrendered without resistence although a cocked .45 cal. pistol was found in the pickup along with some \$10,600 and the note allegedly used in the holdup Texas rangers charged Green Tuesday with armed robbery and Rio Grande Valley author-

ities jailed him in McAllen in lieu of \$25,000 bond. They said his pickup license number matched the one reported by bank employes who witnessed the noontime holdup Officers disclosed little about Green except to say he had

moved to the Valley recently from Houston. Bank officials described the robber as a "spooky looking" figure wearing sunshades, cloth-

ike patches about his face, and an "English style golf hat."





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cucumbers 1 tablespoon vinegar 3 tablespoons olive oil 4 teaspoon Tabasco

14 teaspoon salt

- ents. Add to cucumbers with scallions; toss. Serves 4. TABASCO STEAK MARINADE
 - 1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce % cup salad oil ½ cup wine vinegar 2 teaspoons salt

¼ teaspoon celery seed

3 scallions, sliced

¼ teaspoon dried dill weed

Peel cucumbers; slice very

thin. Combine next 6 ingredi-

½ teaspoon sugar

1 garlic clove, crushed 1 medium onion, sliced

- i bay leaf ½ teaspoon dried basil 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcesteshire sauce 4-5 pound sirloin steak,

3 inches thick Blend first 3 ingredients in a shallow dish; stir in remaining ingredients.

Place steak in marinade, refrigerate and let stand 5 hours or overnight; turn 3 or 4 times. When ready to cook, remove steak from marinade

and place on rack in preheated broiler. Broil 5 inches from heat, 20 to 25 minutes or until browned. Turn steak, broil on other side 20 to 25 minutes. Make a knife slit in steak near center to determine rareness, broiling longer if necessary. Serve at once on a hot platter. Serves 6.

Parslied potatoes and a garnish of chicory just about add the perfect complement. TABASCO MARINATED SHRIMP

> 3 pounds shrimp, fresh or frozen

2 cans (12 ounces each) beer or ale

½ teaspoon Tabasco 1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons vinegar 1 onion slice

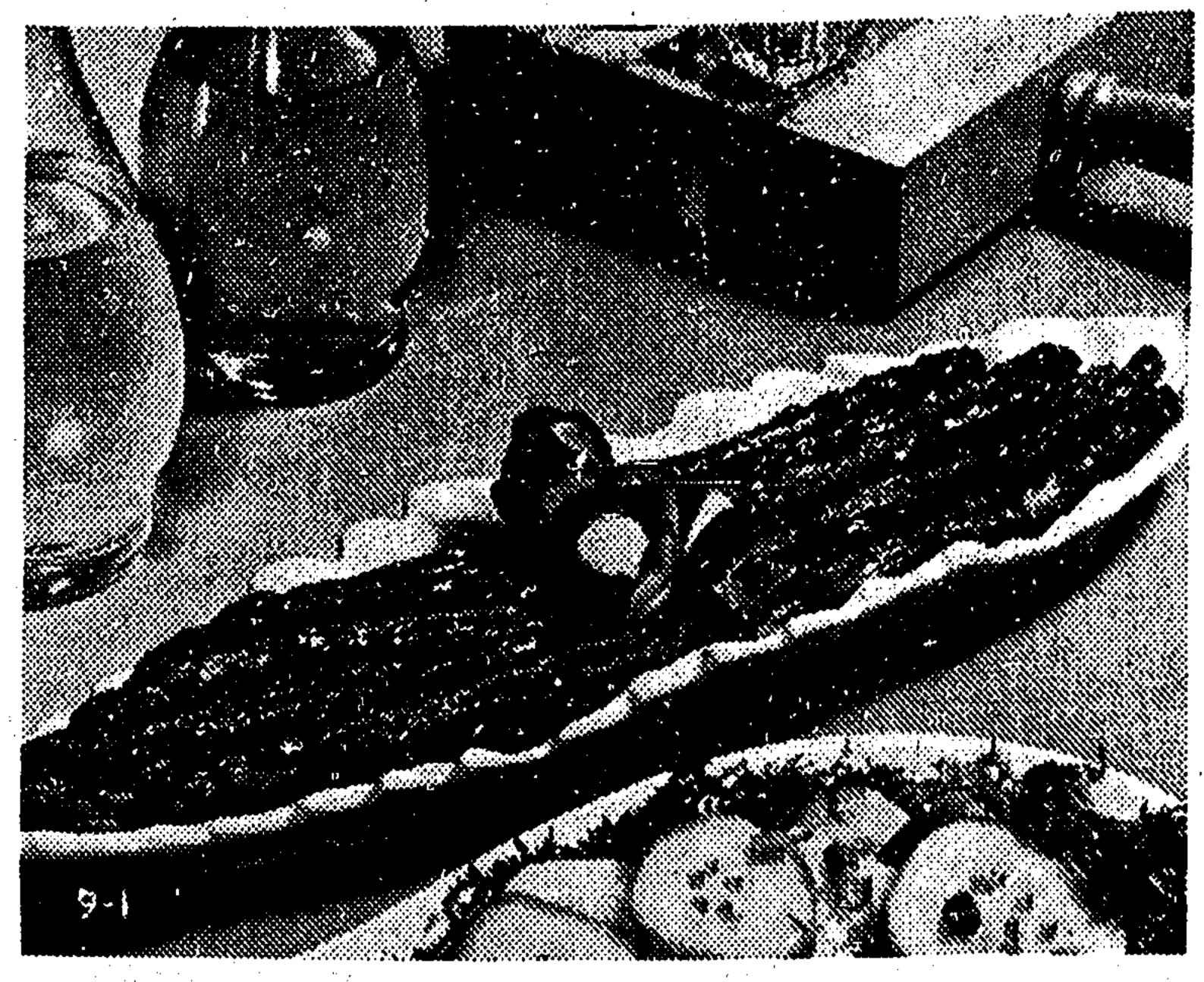
2 teaspoons sugar ¼ teaspoon thyme Remove shells and veins from shrimp; rinse.

In a saucepan, combine remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; simmer 1 minute. Add only enough cleaned shrimp as will be covered by the liquid; return to boiling.

then simmer 2 to 3 minutes depending on size of shrimp. Remove shrimp from liquid; add remaining shrimp, repeating the cooking procedure. Remove from liquid.

Cool both shrimp and liquid. Return shrimp to cooled liquid and marinate several hours. Drain; serve with wooden picks as hors d'oeuvres or appetizer. About 2 dozen succulent shrimp.

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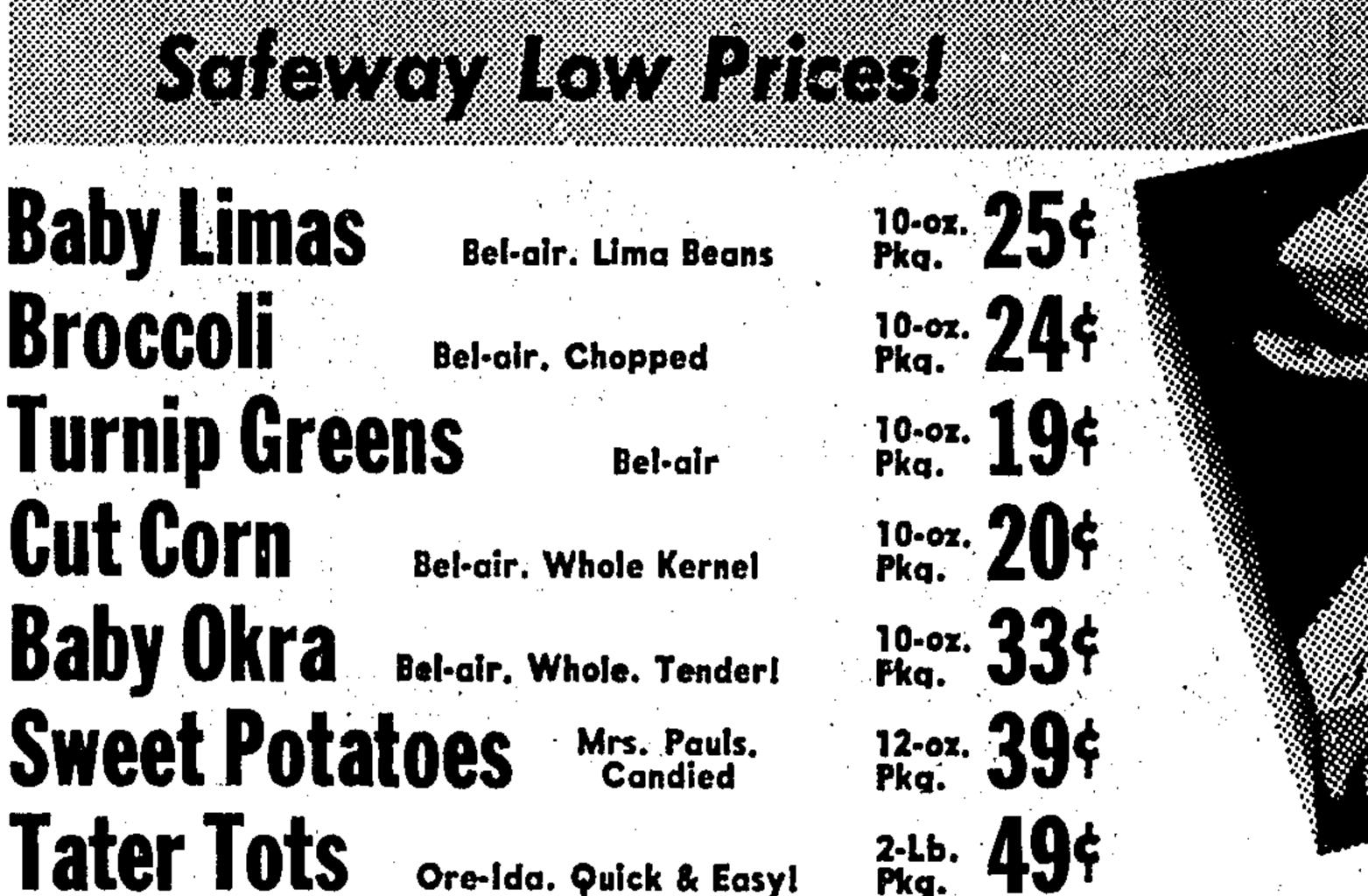
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And for the upcoming Labor Day weekend here's a selection of food that will not only entice but will fast disappear. The main attraction-an Olive Barbecue Sauce—a super sauce to use as a brush-on to give a new lease on life to that old standby, grilled chicken; or to serve along with our Meat Ball Kabobs.

To go along with the Kabobs

and chicken, there's a cool Dilled Macaroni Salad; for dessert a glorious Strawberry Sugar Pie.

OLIVE BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1/3 cup vinegar 1/2 cup firmly packed dark
- brown sugar 1 can (12 ounces) unsweetened pineapple
- cup catsup
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce teaspoon prepared
- mustard % teaspoon salt ½ cup chopped

pimiento-stuffed olives

Mix together first 7 ingredients in a saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring occasionally, then simmer, uncovered, 30 minutes. Stir in olives. Use as a brush-on sauce for grilled chicken or serve as a barbecue

sauce with: OLIVE MEAT BALL KABOBS

- 2 pounds ground beef round
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon coarsely ground black pepper % teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- 18 to 24 large pimiento-
- stuffed olives 1 bunch green onions, cleaned and cut into
- 11/2-inch pieces 12 to 16 cherry tomatoes 1/3 cup olive or salad oil 1 garlic clove, crushed Olive Barbecue Sauce (recipe above)

Hard rolls or frankfurter rolls With a fork, toss together first 4 ingredients. Form into 18 to 24 meat balls, about

1½ inches in diameter. Roll and press each ball firmly. On 6 to 8 metal skewers, arrange

olives, meat balls, onion pieces and cherry tomatoes. Mix together olive oil and garlic; brush onto sides of kabobs. Grill or broil to desired doneness, turning once during grilling. Serve with Olive Barbecue Sauce on rolls, if desired, or as the main dish or

chicken. DILLED MACARONI SALAD

along with or following

- 4 cups elbow macaroni (1 pound)
- 2 tablespoons chopped scallion or green onion
- 2 cups diced unpared cucumber ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill
- 1 tablespoon salt

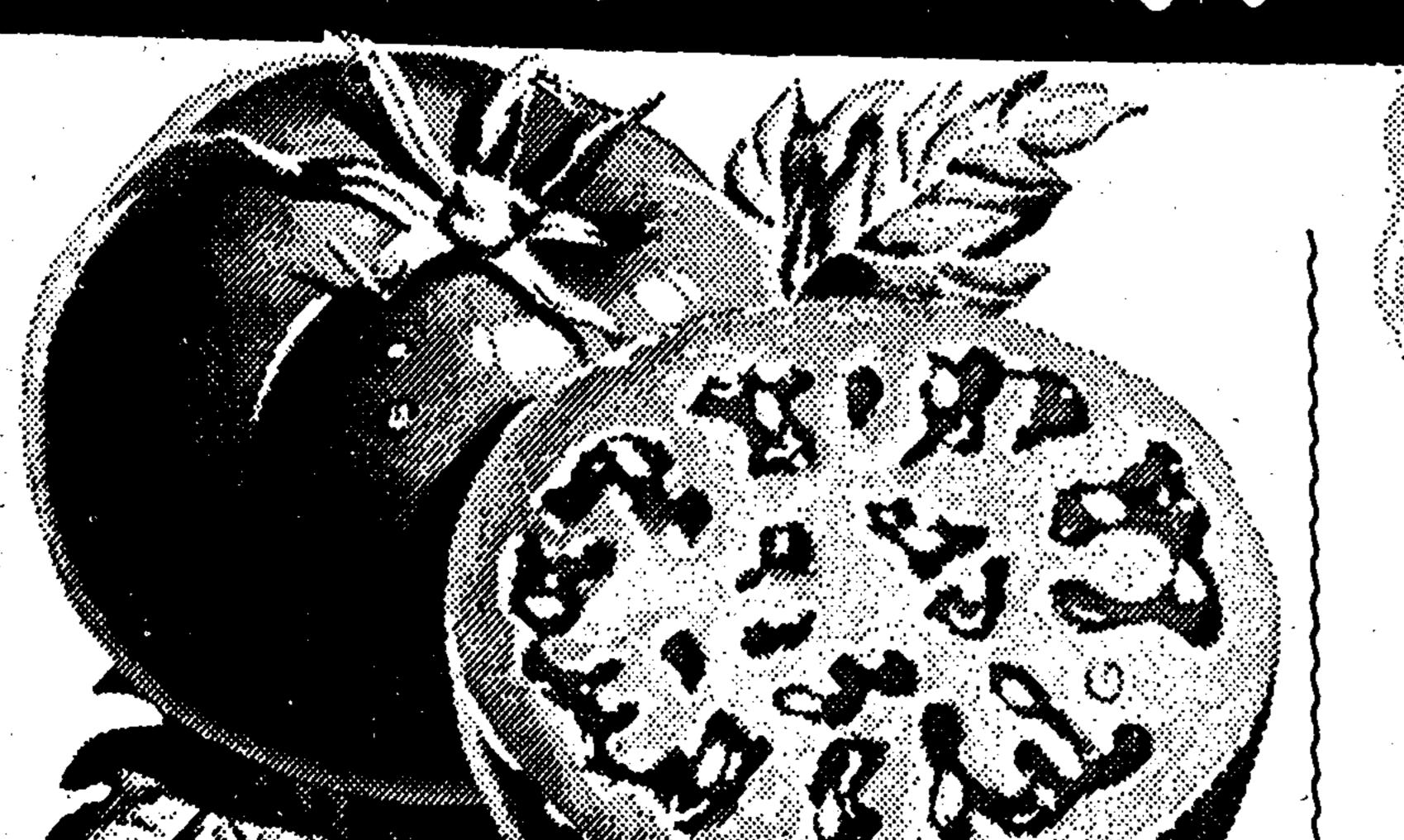
1/8 teaspoon white pepper Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain in colander. Rinse with cold

water; drain again. In a large bowl, combine macaroni, scallion and cucum-

macaroni mayonnaise Chill. Garnish with fresh dill if desired. Makes about 3 quarts.



PIMIENTO-stuffed olives sauce the meat ball kabobs and chicken. Macaroni salad, strawberry pie complete the meal.



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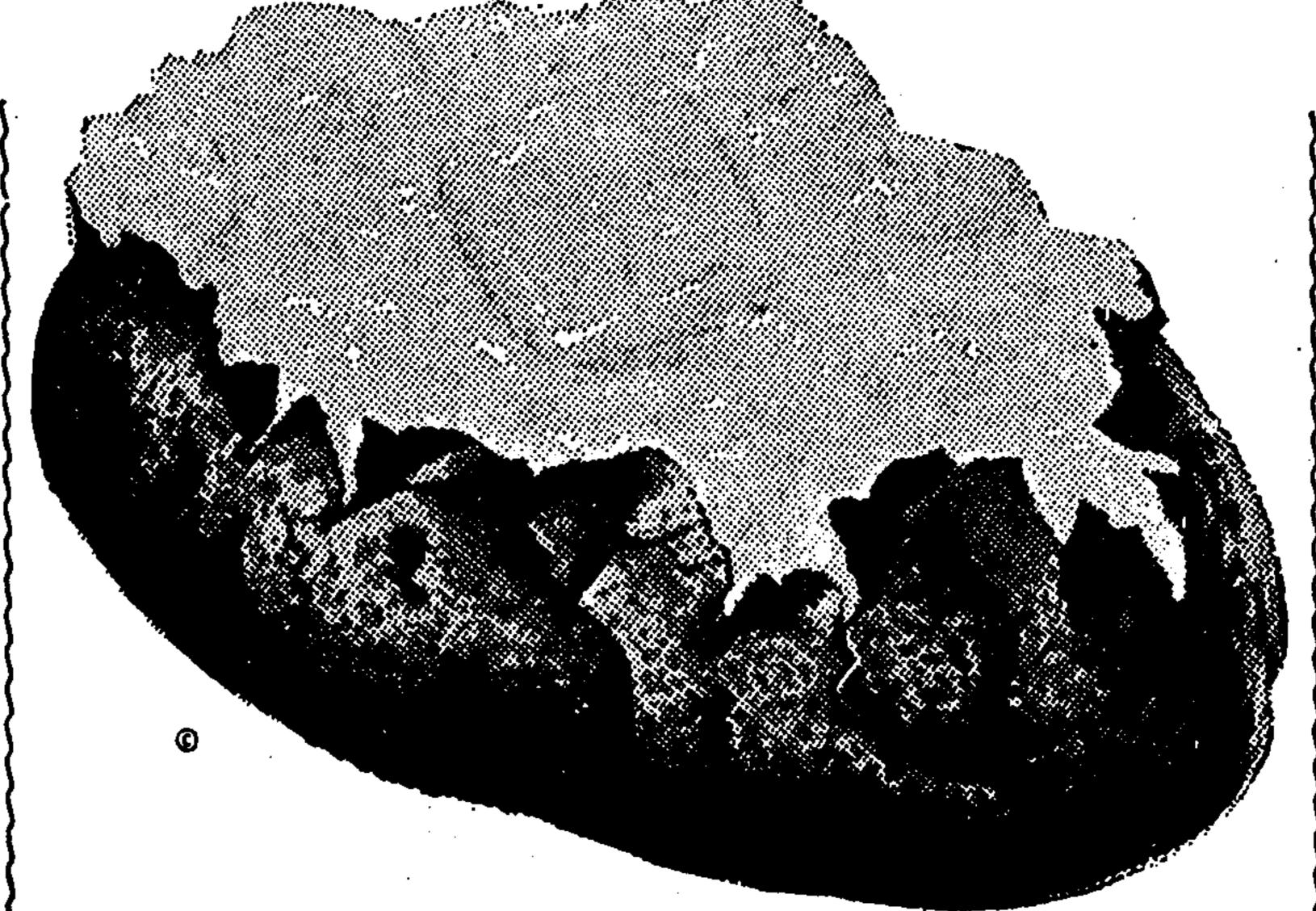
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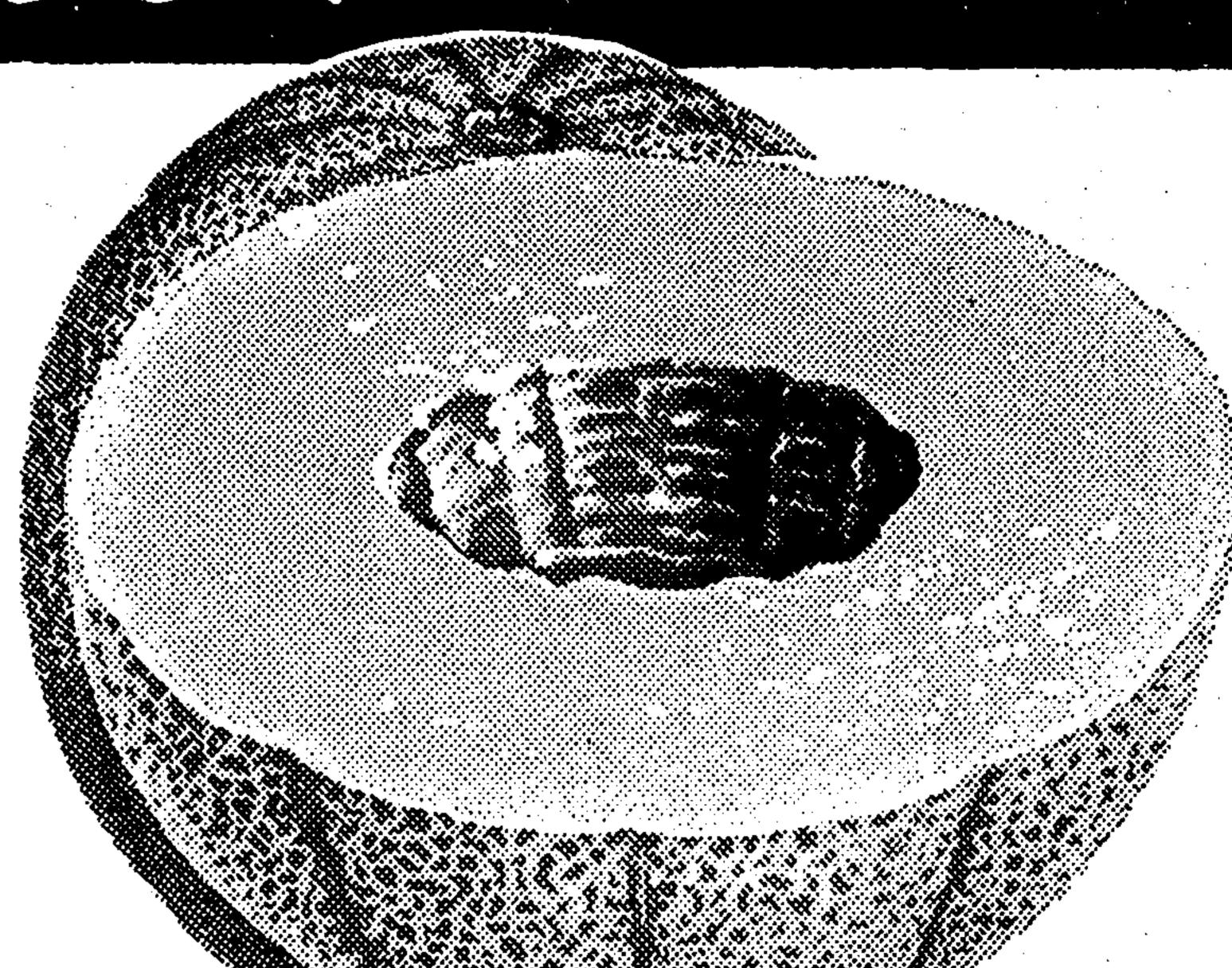
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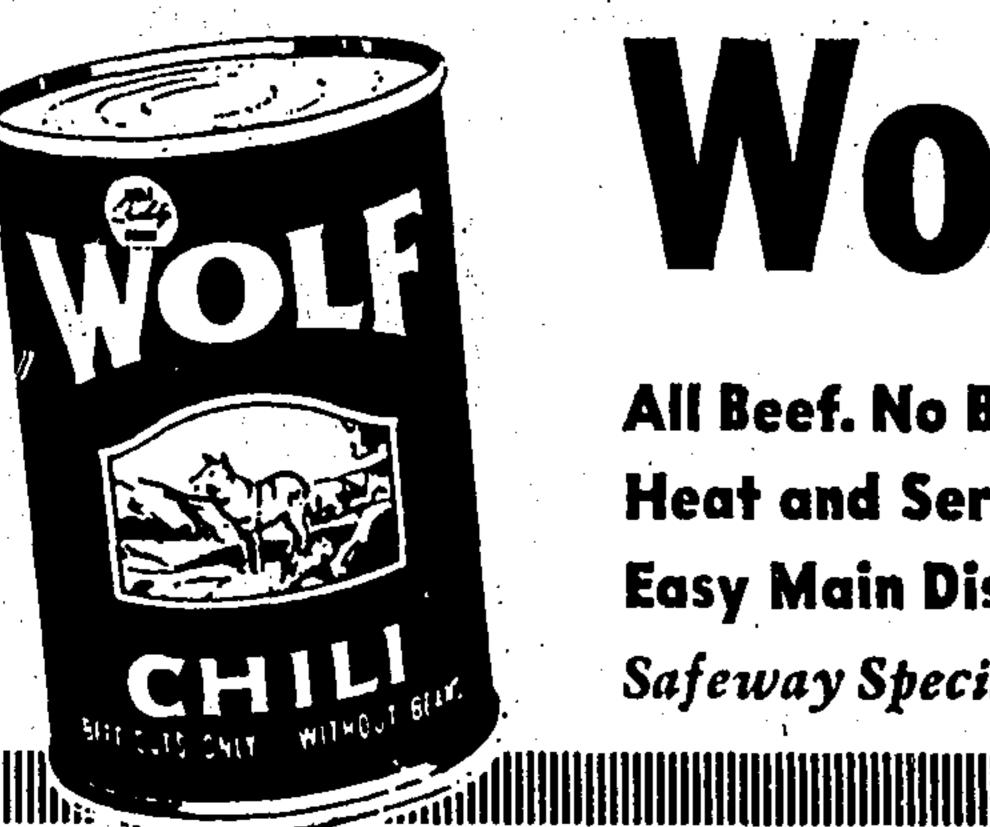


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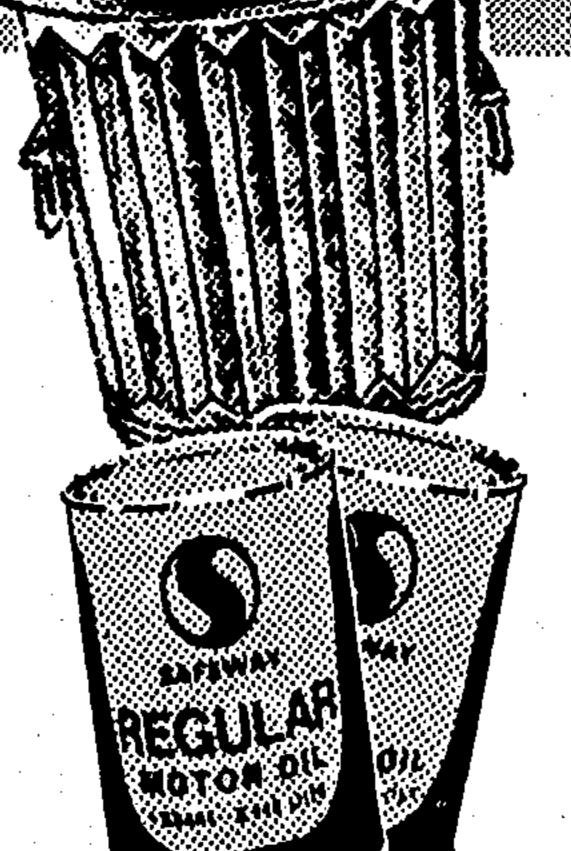


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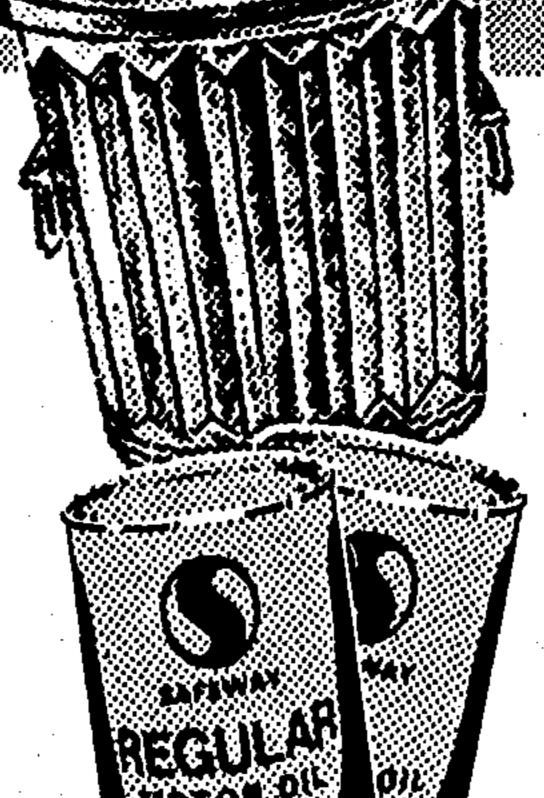
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John Williams Survey.

county jail this morning.

SHERIFF

DISTRICT CLERK

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1

W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Howe French, Place 2

LIONS

local Lions.

COUNTY CLERK

Marriage licenses were issued strong. to Elmer L. McGary and Dolly Marie McGary, both of Kauf-Bankhead, lot 5 of blk. 525, in Oak Nelson, et ux, part of blk. 489. man; and Stanley Don Chambers and Pamela Joyce Burke, both of Corsicana.

COUNTY COURT Howard Thompson, Corsicana, Daniel, III, part of R. McCuiston given three days probated sen-

WARRANTY DEEDS

DWI.

Rollin Harris and Don Wylie to Bobby L. Howard, et ux, lot 3 of 11 of blk. 1030-B in North Park blk. 3 of Chapel Hills Addition. Cecil Putman, et ux, to C. W. Edwards, part of John Treadwell

survey. Ellis Skinner, et al, to William Olds, et al, part of Edward Patterson Survey, 30 acres. Earl Randall, et ux, to Charles McCaslin, et ux, part of blk.

5731/2. Walter Erwin Jr. and Lonnie Beasley to Garland W. Maxwell, lots 21 and 22 of blk. 1028A.

Louise Soape Martin, et al, to tracts of John McNeal survey, totaling 44 acres.

W. E. Couch to Katherine McCullogh and Myrtle C. Synder, three tracts of John McNeal Survey, totaling 87 acres.

SHERIFF

There were 12 prisoners in county jail Friday morning. Deputies investigated break-in at Barry post office. No money or valuables were reported missing.

DISTRICT CLERK In matter of Ada Ruth Lee and Ronald Arnold Lee, judgement of divorce.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from nine overweight truck violations totaled \$515. Fines from 7 traffic fine violations totaled \$203.50.

Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 11 traffic violations totaled \$248.50.

overweight truck violation—\$25.

COUNTY CLERK Marriage licenses were issued

Ronnie Harold Voss and Darielene Nevill, both of Corsicana.

Peter Thomas Elder and Ava Nell Bamburg, both of Corsicana. Sammie Ray Ivie and Brenda Sue Ivie, both of Corsicana.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Rice, et ux, lot 1 of blk. 1125, 556. Corsicana. Cooper, et al, part of Joseph West

Survey, 69.8 acres. National Bank, part of Joseph Burrow Survey.

West Survey, 35 acres. A. B. Hutson to Wayne Ram- Bray, et ux, blk. 376. say, et ux, lot 15 of blk. 1030-C in

Corsicana. Jack Conger, et ux, to Maxie Doyle Pyle, et ux, Lot 14, blk. 2,

Chapel Hills Estate. Doil Coley and Mary Ella Coley to Bruce Denbow, et ux, et al, part of lot 12 and lot 13, blk. 610,

Corsicana. Billy Lassister, et ux, to Robert Richardson, et ux, lot 8 of blk. 809

in Overlook addition. Mrs. Dodie McPherson to Thomas Leslie McPherson, part

of lot 100. Billy Ray Cobb to James

224, Corsicana. George Minick, et ux, to A. T. Berry, et ux, lot 15, 16 of the Walter

Elliott and Love subdivision. Myrtle DuBoss to Marilyn Le Rouax, 98 acres of the J. L. Bennett Survey.

Mattie Davis to William Davis, et ux, lot 2 of blk. 211, Corsicana.

COUNTY COURT Carl Dean Haley, II, fined \$50

for aggravated assault. Howard Thompson fined \$100 and given 10 days in jail, probated for six months, for DWI.

SHERIFF There were 12 prisoners in county jail this morning.

DISTRICT CLERK

In matter of Ada Ruth Lee and Arnold Lee, judgment of divorce.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1 Fines from 8 traffic violations

totaled \$197.50. Howe French, Place 2 Fines from 23 traffic violations

totaled \$552,50. Survey. Performed one marriage—Roy

Lee Stewart and Nora A. Arm- ux, to Roy R. Hines, et ux, part of

Martha Rown Hyder to Nannie Lawn Addition, Corsicana.

Estate deceased, to Delta Williams, lot 2 of blk. 153. Hayden Barlow, et al, to Theo

Survey 100 acres. tence and \$100 fine plus costs for Foster Hartline, et ux, to Paul sentence from district court, for E. Ross, et ux, parts of lots 3 and DWI felony. of blk. 1086 in the Erwin-

Beasley addition. James King to G. H. Martin, lot

addition. T. Walter Erwin and Lonnie Beasley to Jack Burnett, et ux, lot 8 of blk. 452-A in the Byron-Cheney addition.

Martha Nell Normon to overweight truck. Raymond Hayes, part of Abner Matthews survey.

DISTRICT CLERK

In matter of marriage of Hazel Takes World Ruth Morgan and J. P. Morgan, judgement of divorce. In matter of Margaret Ann

Katherine McCullogh, et al, three Steelman and William Steelman, temporary restraining order. Moody Speer, judgement of at last Tuesday's regular

> In matter of Charles Young, et C.S. McClanahan arranged for an al, vs. Vanguard and U. S. exciting film, in color, of points of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Prince of Fidelity and Guaranty Co., interest covering the globe. judgement pf \$20,000.

JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1 W. H. Tipton, Place 1

Fines from four overweight truck violations totaled \$160.

Howe French, Place 2 violations totaled \$85.

overweight truck violations totaled \$50.

WARRANTY DEEDS J. E. Norris to James Drew, et

ux, lot 2 and part of lot 3 of blk. 538 in Oak Lawn Addition. Ralston B. Gober, et ux, to

Edward Bruce Hamler, et ux, lot 26 of blk. 1126, Corsicana.

COUNTY CLERK Marriage licenses issued to: William Edens Cunningham

and Louise Bolender Colby, both of Corsicana. Kirt Steven Ijames, Tucson, Ar. and Vivian Allan Pearce,

WARRANTY DEEDS

both of Corsicana.

Johnnie Colson, et ux, to Marvin Cantrell, et ux, lots 2, 3, 4 of blk. 3, in Richland.

Jimmie Taylor, et ux, to Billy Sam Cohen, et ux, to Eugene Joe Watson, et ux, part of blk.

David Dycus, et ux, to Billy First National to Victor Don Watkins, lot 10 and 11 of blk. 1. R. L. Miller addition.

Helen Cruse Butler, to Danny Victor S. Cooper, et al, to First Nicholson, 3 acres of W. H. Mrs. Eunice Scoggins to T. M.

Homer Humphries to Willie Bray, lot 20 of blk. 466.

J. A. Caldwell, et ux, to Loyd Sands, part of Thomas Chambers survey.

Louis Hashop, Jr., to Peter Paul Borsellino, et ux, part of lot 7 and lot 8 in blk. 530 in Corsicana Heights Addition.

R. V. Spikes to Tom Bennett, Jr., blk. T in College addition in Blooming Grove.

B. W. McClure, et ux, to Morris Dobbins, et ux, part of R. B. Scott survey, one acre.

Jimmie Meadows to Ruth Montgomery, lot 1 and 2 of blk. Martin, lot 3 of blk. 94 in Corsicana. Eastside Church of Christ to T.

> Beasley, lot 1 and 2 of blk. 704. SHERIFF'S OFFICE There were 13 prisoners in

county jail this morning. DISTRICT CLERK In matter of Nelda Sue Maddox

and Wilburn Scott Maddox, temporary restraining order. JUSTICE COURTS, PCT. 1/8 W. H. TIPTON, Place 1

Fines from nine violations totaled \$230. HOWE FRENCH, Place 2 traffic ? Fines from nine violations totaled \$182.50.

WARRANTY DEEDS

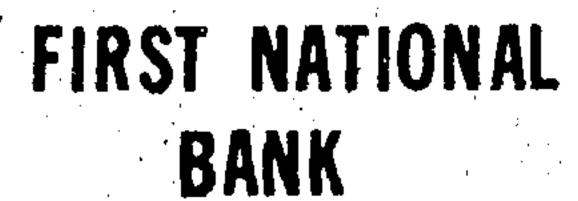
H. J. Wren, et ux, to John Alvin Williams, et ux, 10 acres of the John McDaniel Survey.

John Alvin Williams, et ux, to Horace D. Lole, 10 acres of the John McDaniel Survey.

Louis Joe Territo to Gene Allen Womack, two tracts of 10 acres each, out of Jeremiah Day

William Kandall Steelman, et

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The Henderson family reunion was held Sunday in Jester Park. The following members of the family were in attendance at the picnic gathering: Roy Hines, et ux, to Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Merlon Tidmore and David Burgarny of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. Heff Henderson of Barry; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie There were 13 prisoners in Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Carma Rhodes and Pam of Blooming Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carl Lee Adams, Corsicana, Rogers of Grand Cane, La.; Mr. was given a 90-day probated jail Fort Worth; Mrs. Walter

Bruenberg of Carrollton. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Baker and family of Troup; Berney and Fines from 11 traffic fines Pearl Rosson of Gainesville; totaled \$282.50 and fines from two Melvin and Audrey Prince of overweight trucks totaled \$100. Jefferson City, Mo.; Jimmy and Barbara Prince and family of Corsicana; Jewel Lennox and Collected \$166.50 from seven family of Frost; Mr. and Mrs. traffic fines, and \$140 from one John Henderson and family of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Enlow and family of Irving.

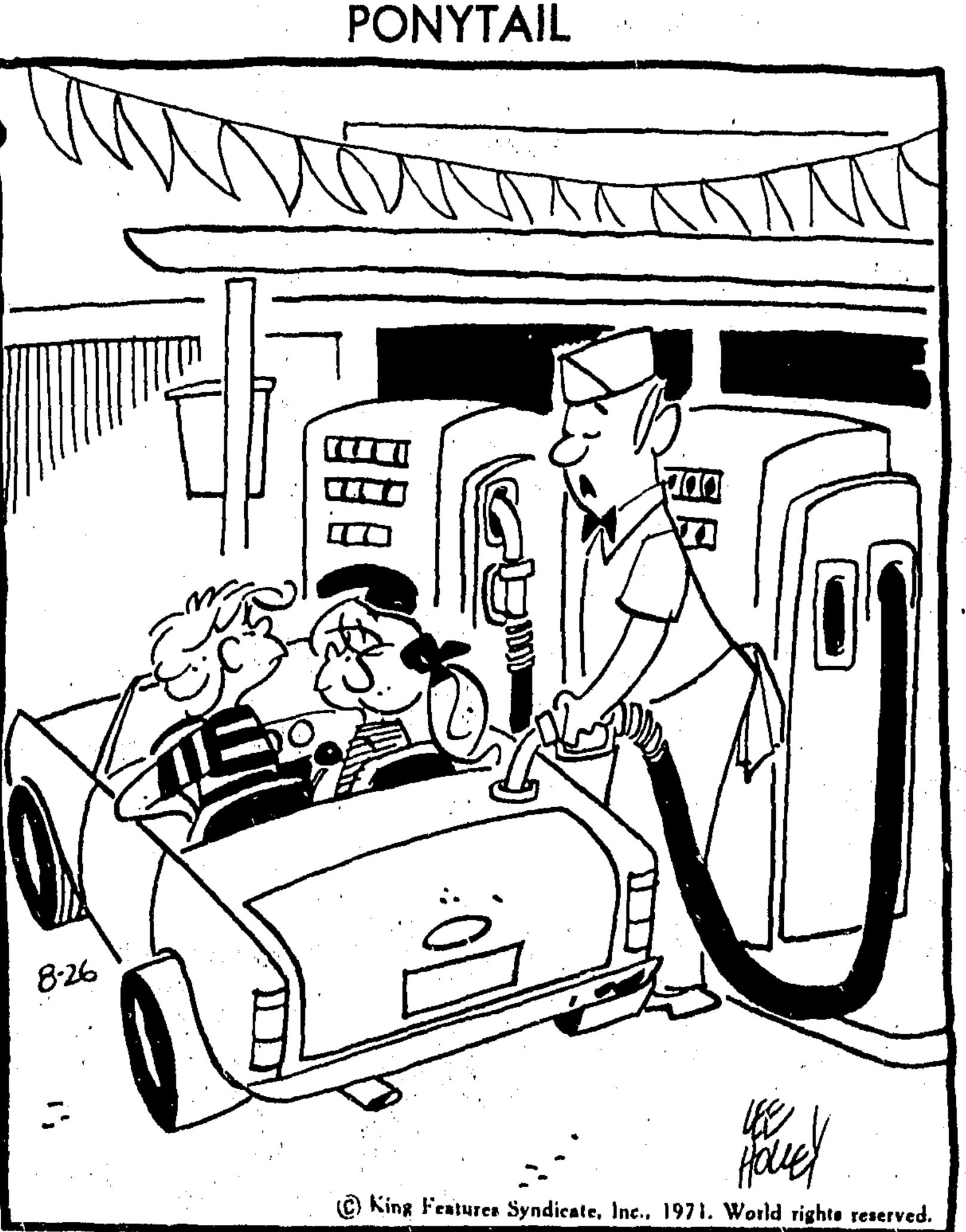
Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer and family of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nelson, Gary and and Mrs. H. R. Ponder, Cynthia and Cathy of Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson and HOHO HUM. Members of the Corsicana Susan of Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. Lions Club were treated to an Elmer Seaton of Dawson; Mr. Carolyn Speer and James inexpensive trip around the world and Mrs. Jeff Harris, Vickie and Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur meeting. Program Chairman Henderson and Debra of Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Boyd and Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClanahan reported a fine Prince, Joe and Wayne of Ennis; turnout for the showing of the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walters and Kay of Huntsville; Mr. and Mrs. Next Tuesday the program will Elvyn Rhoses and family of feature Mrs. Fred Eastland and Corsicana; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mrs. Joe Garner, co-owners of Burgamy and sons of Rockwall; LIL ABNER Ten traffic fines totaled \$357. the Toyland Store in Corsicana. Mr. and Mrs. James Burgamy of They will present a program on Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Arts and Crafts, which promises McDaniel and daughter of Fines from three traffic to be another headliner for the Richland; and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson of Corsicana.

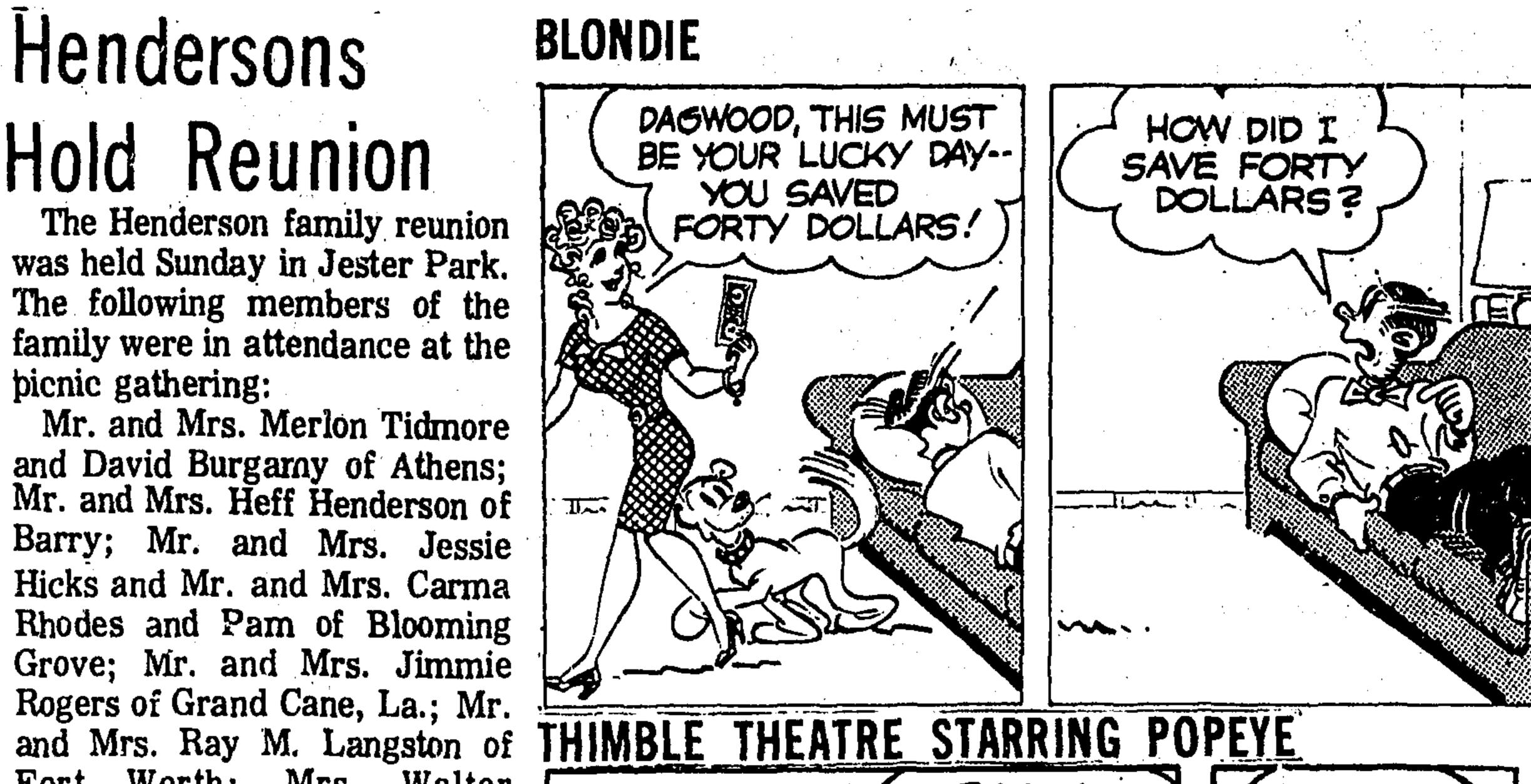


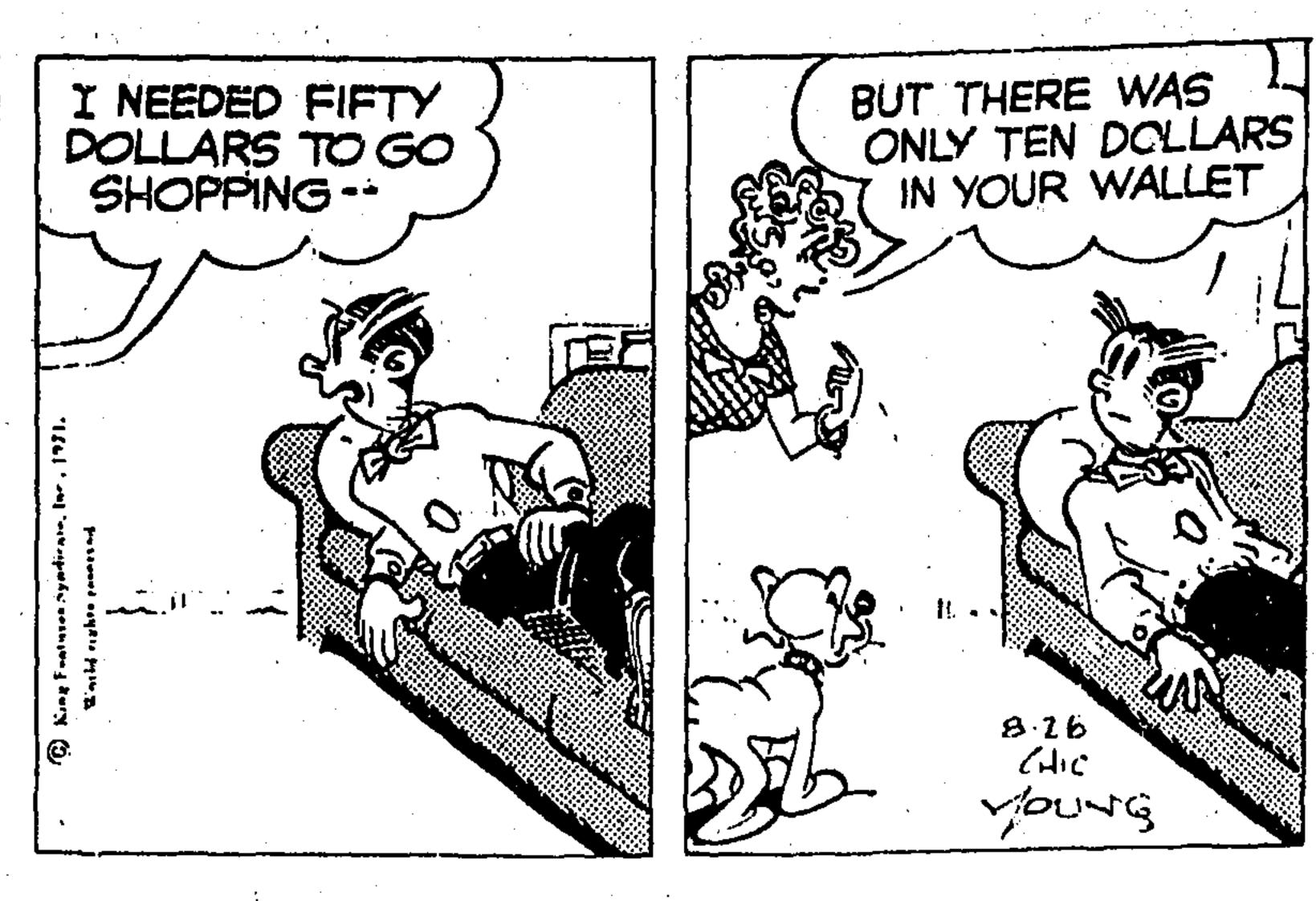
"O.K. I'll agree to a second honeymoon—but I'm not carrying you across any thresholds."





"One gallon, huh? . . . Well, have a nice trip!"

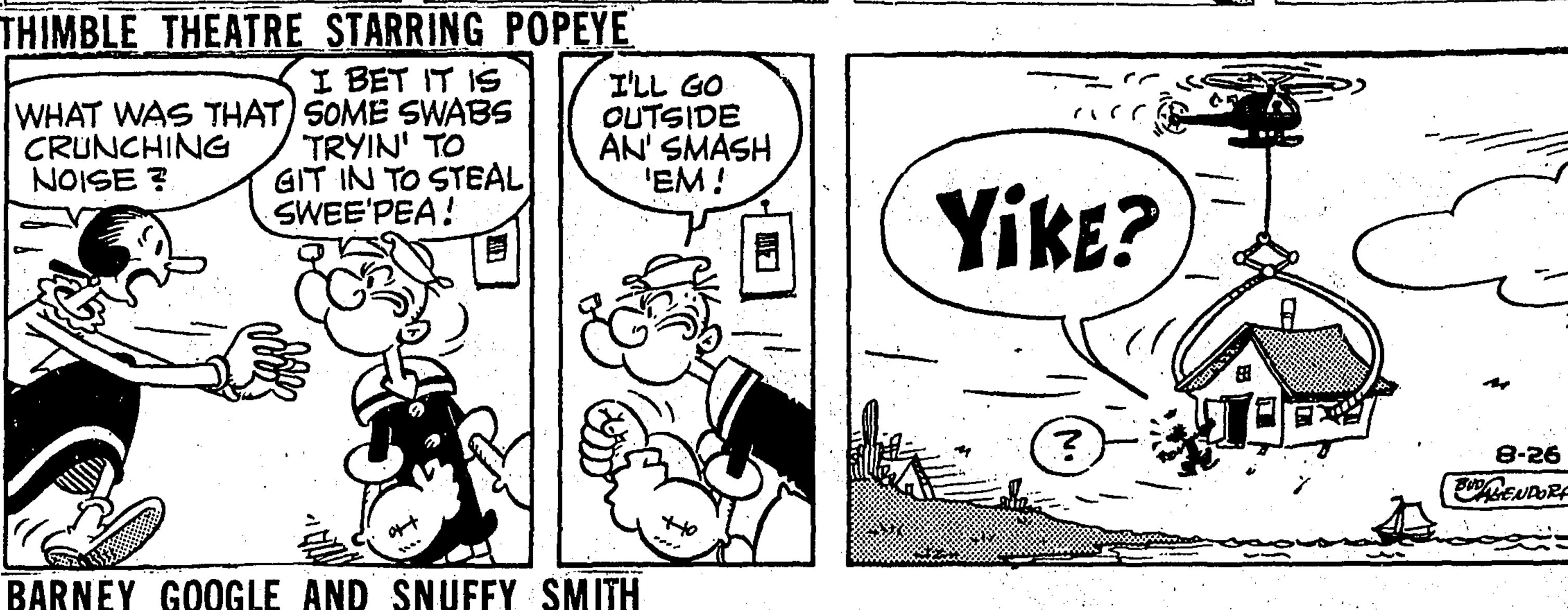




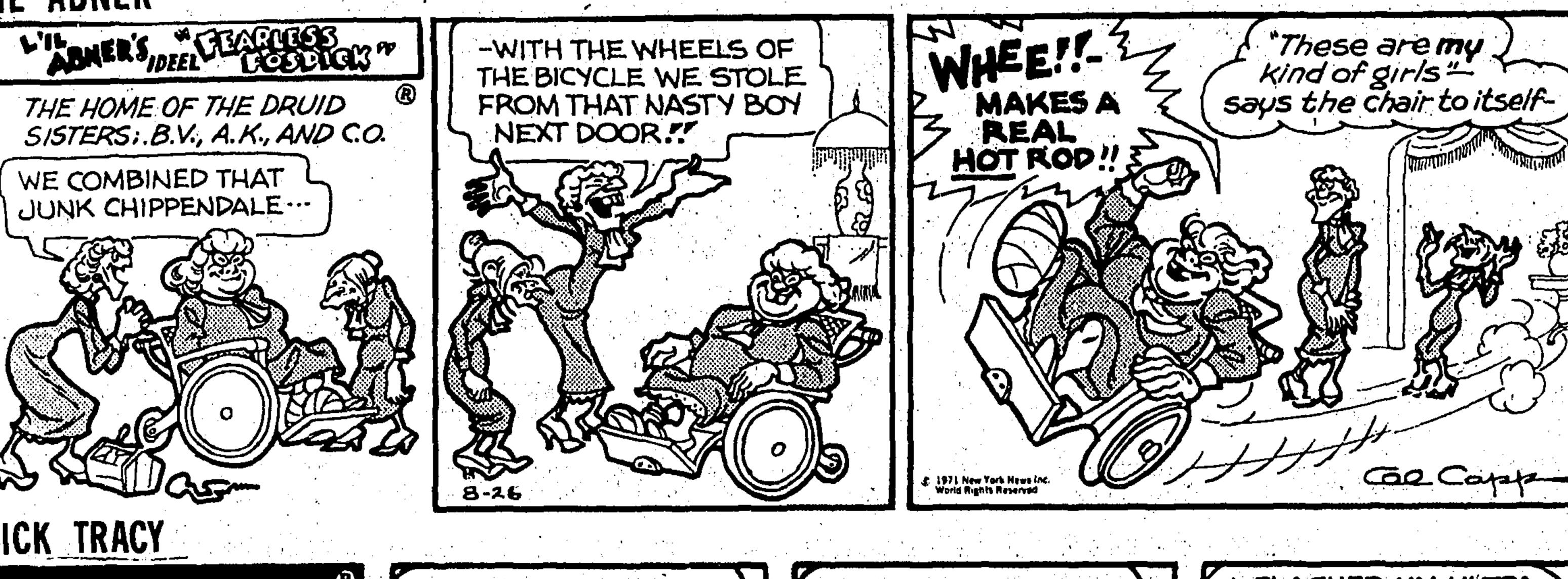
ELVINEY CALLED ME

OUT TO TH'GOSSIP FENCE

FOUR TIMES!



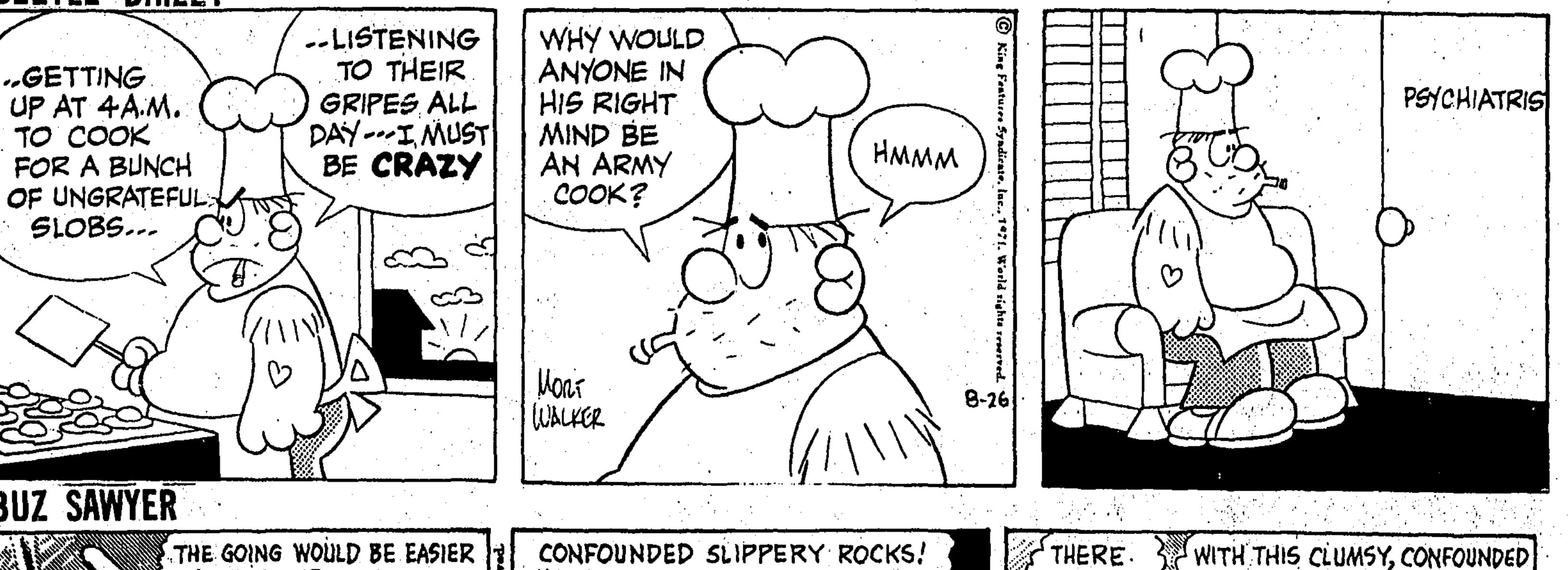












ON THE OTHER SIDE. BUT



'Old Reliable' Not an Industry— But Inside Industry for a Century

By SAM PENDERGRAST Editor of The Sun

This series in The Daily Sun is entitled "Inside Corsicana Industry", and the banking business is not usually considered under that heading, since it does not manufacture any product.

But we have said that capsule will be filed in one of the stitution was a firm named could provide security (ap-turned out. "associated concerns" will be bank's safety deposit boxes "Adams and Leonard" which parently on the grounds that But, even in death, the Garitty considered along with the hardcore industrial plants in Coriscana. The First National story bank home may be razed in associate of Adams and Leonard, once caused a lady patron to be remains influential to this day in Bank has surely been associated 30 or 40 years, and they don't Capt. James Garitty became the shadowed all the way to Dallas the form of guidelines and in some way with every Cor- want the capsule to be misplaced first president of the First after she cashed a \$5,000 check principles laid down by the sicana factory past and present. in any ensuing shuffle. National Bank organized here a contrary to his earnest advice. Captain. And since this newsman came "We thought we could use our year later. Characterized as a "czar He hand-picked his successor,

centennial.

into contact with Navarro Junior hundredth year as a vehicle to Born in Dublin, Ireland, April banker" by Stephens, there is young Joseph Napoleon (Uncle College teacher Herchel make people aware of the history 3, 1842, Garitty had come to little doubt the Captain ruled his Pole) Edens, who—contrary to Stephens' not-so-short "Short of our community," Wyatt said. Corsicana via a childhood in New financial bailiwick with a firm the spectacularly premature History of the First National "I think our town has a lot of Orleans and a detour through the hand. He is said to have rebuffed announcement of his status as Bank of Corsicana, Texas" at this character, and there are many ranks of the Confederate Army, a clerk who came to him with a "the late Mr. Edens" by careless week's meeting of the interesting facts about Corsicana where he enlisted at 19 and thousand dollars and a request to reportage in Wednesday's report reorganized Navarro County that should be noted and served with the Fifth Louisiana buy stock.

According to First National difficulty of tracing all the a year, before he came to Texas unusual facility of an apartment his two successors, has been President W. D. (Hank) Wyatt, significant facts in the bank's in the Fall of 1866 to work as a atop the new bank. perhaps first a financier but who introduced Stephens at the first hundred years, but he clerk in a series of mercantile The architectural lineage of the always, in addition, a man of Historical Society, the "Old concluded that history has been and banking firms along the First National parallels its community involvement. A life-Reliable" wants to make a guided by the principles of construction line of the Houston growth in influence and deposits. long devotee of ranching and a constructive matter of its cen-constructiveness and con- and Texas Central. Within five From a frame building south of professional stockman since the tennial year and has been using servatism and that it has played years he had amassed what was the County Courthouse, the bank death of his father in 1902, "Uncle the occasion to gather as much a unique role in the development then a "fortune" of \$10,000 to later moved into more com- Pole" not only founded the

NOT LATE AT ALL:

J.N. Edens

All Suspect

Soup Off

31018 31181VES!

By SAM PENDERGRAST

Editor of The Sun

A spot check by The Daily Sun Monday

morning indicates all "suspect"

Campbell brand "chicken-vegetable"

soup in a category declared dangerous

Sunday has either been removed from

local grocery shelves or was being

The Campbell Soup Co. recalled

thousands of cans of the soup-

processed at the Paris, Tex., plant—

after the discovery of deadly "botulism"

contamination in part of one day's

A story this morning over the

Associated Press wire identified the

code number (on the bottom of cans) as

"07, P13, 701x", distributed in Texas and

surrounding states as far as Kansas,

The type of soup in which the botulism

was found has not been canned at Paris

since late July, according to the

destroy any cans of the soup they have

on home shelves, and grocers have been

asked to withdraw all soup with that

Botulism is a type of poisoning that

can kill a victim within 24 hours if not

detected, and the same type of poison

that was found in the "Bon Vivant".

vichyssoise earlier this summer and

caused that company's entire output to

be recalled by the Food and Drug Ad-

Local housewives should be careful in

selecting "Campbell's Chicken-

Vegetable" Soup", if any is found on the

shelf, but grocers this morning indicated

none had been found locally with the

number in question, and most of those

contacted were removing all chicken-

vegetable soup from the shelves, just to

A spokesman at Safeway said all

chicken-vegetable soups were removed

yesterday, although none were found

ordered removed two cases with the

"07" prefix, although they did not match

Weldon Leake, manager of Buddies,

be safe.

with the "07,P13,701x" number.

code number from their shelves.

The company has urged consumers to

Georgria, Mississippi and Wyoming.

removed today.

output at the plant.

manager.

ministration.

Historical Society, this seems an preserved." Regiment attached to the Army Widowered Feb. 17, 1893, by the meeting—still resides on the

terminus of the H&TC.

that year formed the First in 1968. National Bank.

own tin, stone and hardware firm and later became a director of the American Exchange National Bank in Dallas, president of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas and, at the time of his death March 29, 1904, "the richest man in Corsicana".

Neither Garitty nor Huey lived to see the fruition of their first grandiose dream: a million dollar capital, which the bank achieved Jan. 14, 1930—five years after the death of the patriarch Garitty on March 11, 1925.

Stephens' massive history of the bank allowed only glimpses into the character of the man Garitty himself, but he seems to have been a rare, sometimes salty but always benevolent and faultlessly generous, highprincipled man.

Stephens noted, for instance, that the stately old Captain was accustomed to carrying his pockets full of coins to pass out to children on the way home. And his generosity took on a much broader scope when he established a \$100,000 "Garitty Charity Fund" strictly to assist the poor of Navarro County.

opened in September of 2071. Actually, Stephens says, dings, the Captain flatly refused Industrial Foundation—was both Appropriately enough, the Corsicana's first banking in- to loan money to anyone who mortal and replaceable, as it because, as Wyatt foresightedly opened in 1870 at the corner of anyone with such collateral hand was in control, and, acpoints out, the present seven- Fourth Ave. and Beaton St.. An didn't really need a loan), and he cording to Stephens' findings,

appropriate time to consider the He indicated Stephens talked to of Northern Virginia through death of his wife of 23 years, the nearby ranch to which he retired bank that heads a North Central a number of local pioneers— three wounds.

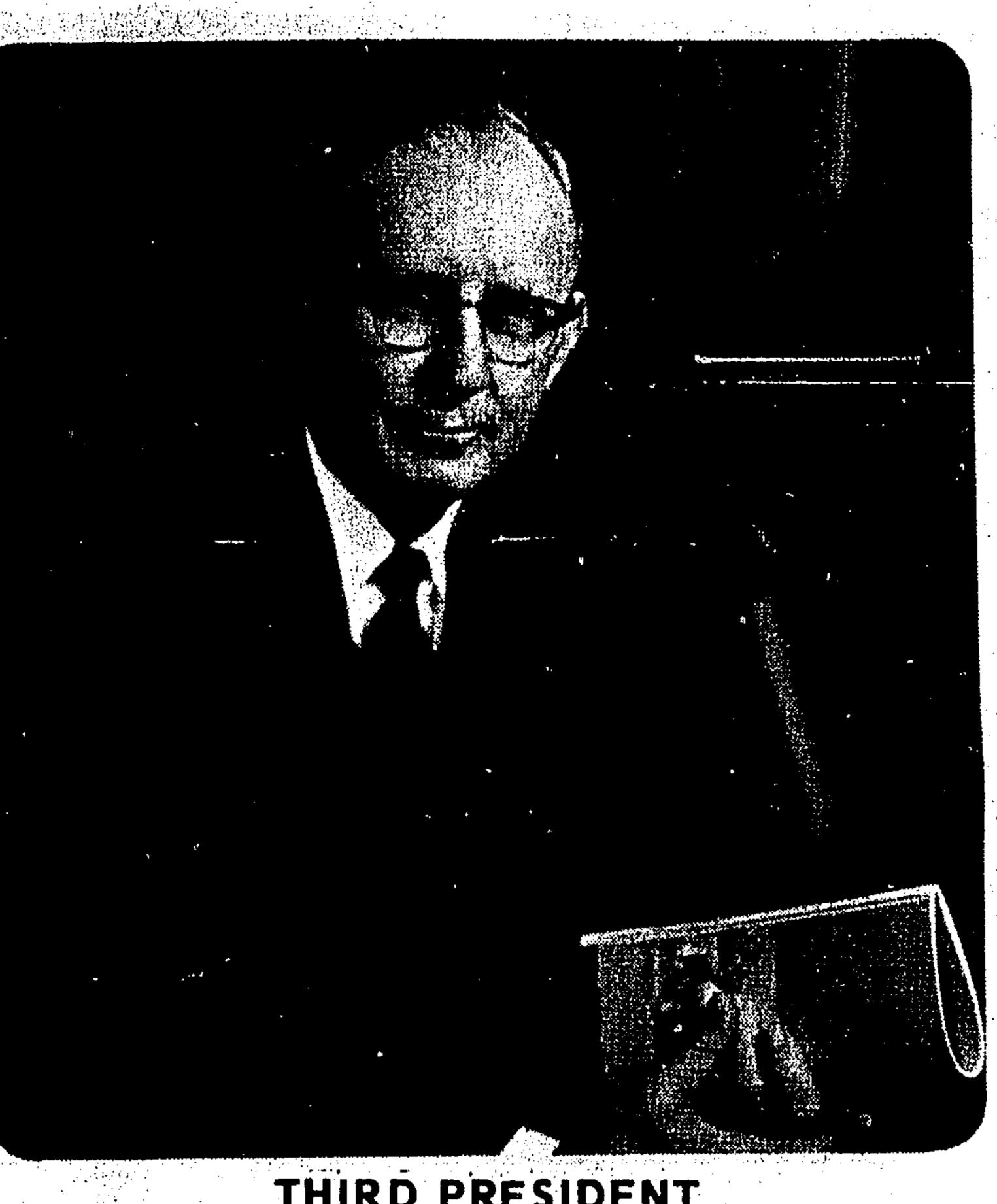
former Emma Moore of Calvert, in 1942, and still serves as an Texas financial empire and is some since deceased—in com- After the war, he worked in the the Captain apparently lived honorary member of the board of celebrating, all this year, its piling the history of the bank. New Orleans cotton brokerage rather quietly in the later years First National. Stephens acknowledged the firm of Sibley, Guion, and Co. for of his 54-year reign, in the Edens, like his predecessor and

\$12,000 and had become fortable quarters at Fourth and Corsicana Livestock associated with Adams, Leonard Beaton, then into the sturdy, Agricultural Show in 1938 but and Co. in Calvert, then the stately 1915 edifice that still originated what was to be called stands at West Sixth and Beaton, the "Edens Plan" and to gain He came to Corsicana in the and, finally, in 1956, into the national usage, a system of summer of 1871 at the insistence present location at Main and loaning youngsters the price of a of an acquaintance named Collin Streets, which was ex-calf and perhaps the money for Joseph Huey, with whom he later panded from four to seven floors feed, in order to give youngsters

primary historical material as of Corsicana from a town of 800 at He was often openly hostile to made mar a banking pioneer the north terminus of the Houston two of later bankers' most noted for early achievement of In the actual centennial month, and Texas Central Railroad in cherished considerations: the status of a "national bank", September, Wyatt told the 1871 to its present status as the security for loans and the zealous philanthropist, and perhaps historians, the bank will busy hub of a growing sphere of use of checks. Corsicana's first one-man "bury" a capsule intended to be influence.

According to Stephens' fin- Chamber of Commerce and

But Capt. Garitty—though husbandry and the economics of Huey continued to operate his unique in Corsicana as a self-potential livestock careers.



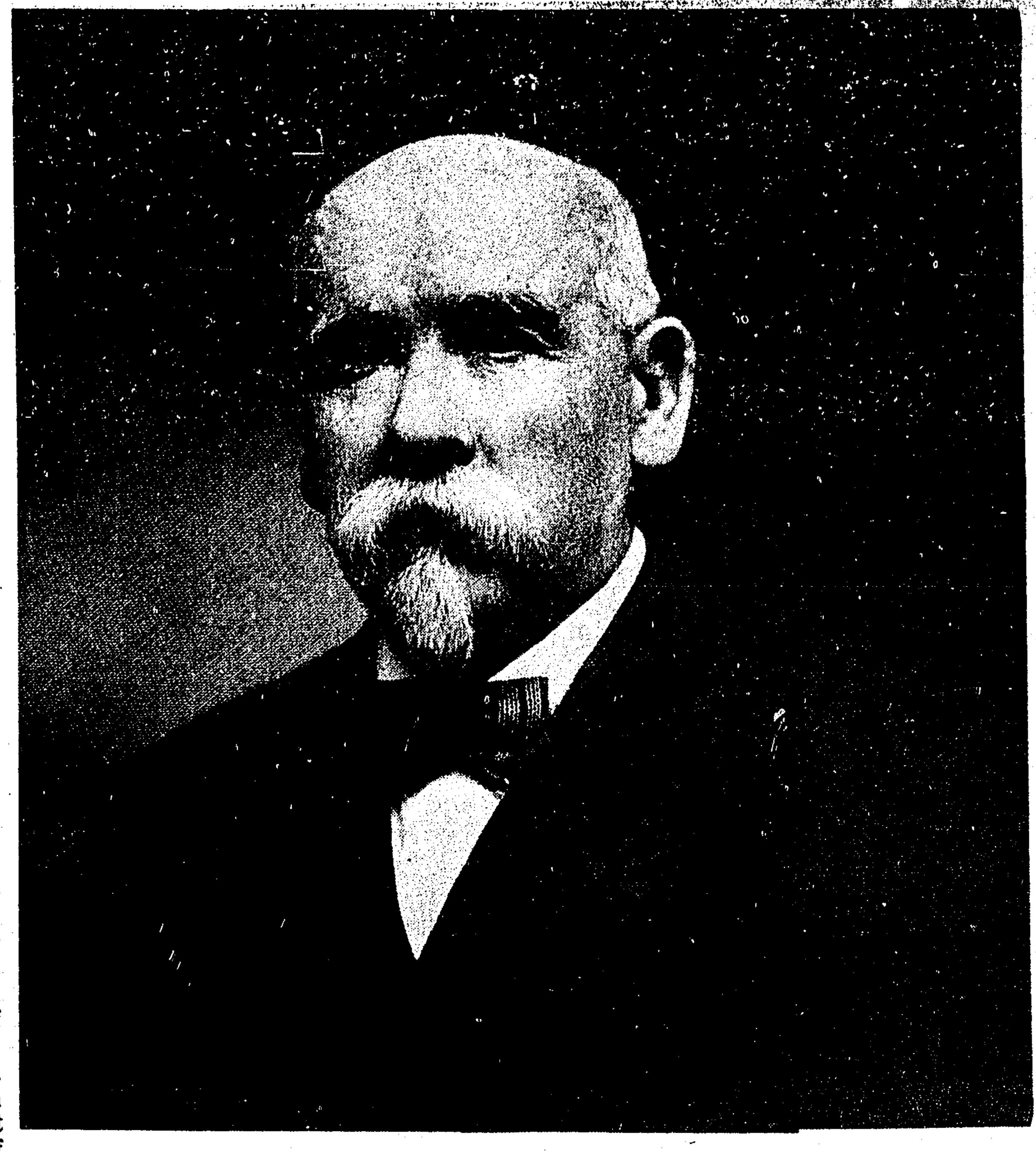
THIRD PRESIDENT

B.L. Sanders



EARLY HOME OF FIRST NATIONAL

'Banking Corner' until 1915



THE FOUNDER: Capt. James Garitty

had as many as 400 such Edens from Oklahoma State University company named First Bancorp, Plan loans on the books and loans with degrees in both agriculture Inc.. of \$52,000 outstanding to youths and economics, then served as

And—in keeping with the without any signatures from vice-president of the Citizens theme of this column—the "Old

"Old Reliable" not only survived which he resigned to take over dating from the earliest days of the depression years of the late the reins of the First National at industrial activity here, including practical experience in both the twenties and the thirties but Corsicana Nov. 6, 1961. actually grew during the difficult To round out the "tale of the and Lumber, the Corsicana times, achieving mergers of the bank balances", Wyatt has Cotton Mills, the Corsicana-born Central State Bank in 1927 and presided over the bank's most Magnolia Oil Co., the Texas Oil the Corsicana National Bank in rapid period of growth, up to Co., and Sanger Bros., now

When Edens retired in 1942, the 1971. bank's resources had almost tripled—from \$3,657,856.54 to agriculture, Wyatt has expanded \$9,150,532.35 in the 17 years of his attention to that area, as well as dustry in town and has been presidency.

A very active "retiree", Edens important areas as the Trust dustries as well. has served as president of Cor- Department that supervises 225 sicana Cotton Mills, was one of active accounts with assets After the first hundred years, the original incorporators of Lone valued at more than \$40 million, under the direction of four strong Star Steel, and, until 1968, was a adding internal improvements but compassionate presidents, director and chairman of the such as a retirement program, every ind: 'tion is that the "Old board of First National.

Now, with his mate of 69 years, the former Macie Moore, he watches over his ranching interests and receives such honors as invitations to gubernatorial and presidential inaugurations and, perhaps most meaningful of all, the honorary title of "Mr. Corsicana".

The third president of the First National was Bascom Lynn Sanders, Sr., who had been president of the Liberty National Bank of Dawson and the First National Bank of Coolidge.

Born in Limestone County, Sanders also served with the Federal Land Bank Association of Corsicana, as a director of the Farm Credit Association of Houston, and director of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Houston.

Also keenly civic-minded, Sanders was instrumental in developing area lakes and served as a director of the Garitty Charity Association, a member of the Trinity Improvement Association, the Corsicana Agricultural and Livestock Association, and various social and church groups, as well as a member of the advisory board of the University of Dallas.

He died of a heart attack at the age of 73 on July 29, 1961, after shepherding the "Old Reliable" Mrs. J. W. Shadix have been Mr. nicely. from resources of slightly over \$9 and Mrs. L. C. Goode of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson of million to more than \$20 million. The present leader of the vastly enlarged financial complex, W D. Wyatt, Jr., was formerly executive vice-president of the First National Bank of Paris,

Born in Wanetta, Okla., and educated in the public schools of

nearly \$47 million as of June 30, Sanger-Harris of Dallas—and

Naturally interested in

and presiding over the coversion Reliable

The First National at one time Hugo, Okla., he was graduated of the bank into a major holding

National Bank of Hugo before Reliable" has certainly been Under Edens' direction, the assuming the position in Paris "Inside Corsicana Industry" such firms as Whiteselle Brick continuing to the present time, when the First National has something to do with every inmaking improvements in such active in attracting new in-

here to stay.



FOURTH OF A KIND W.D. Wyatt

Georgie Austin and Mrs. Larry Hanley, in Dallas.

Mrs. Mattie Lou Drumn and daughter of Dallas have visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Seely Jr., who has been a patient at the Memorial hospital, is now home and is here.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and reported to be getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaney Mabank and their daughter and visited with her sisters, Mrs. her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blatchley of Dallas, have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. Will Johnson and daughter, Dorothy, are spending a few days with relatives in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Johnson of Houston have visited relatives

Oldtimer Has 'Itchy Feet'

By NELL FISCHER

Sun Staff Writer Euell Evert Ray and his mule Kate can create quite a stir. especially when they are traveling from Houston to Cor- her rigging and the wooden cart. belongs to Lodge 01037. sicana on Interstate 45.

motorists strained or even aren't any harness factories sits in while driving. stopped to watch the man riding around anymore. I had to find the A lady motorist who stopped to you've eaten a coon," he ex- February. in a self-made cart pulled by the pieces from all around." To inspect the outfit donated a fitting plains. only member of his family, the flatter the female, of course, he piece of decoration which he put mule Kate.

and a sister, Mrs. J. W. Clary for brightens up one blinder, while ride a horse." a week, after travelling an orange bell (which he refers to On the sides are water buckets throughout the southwestern part as his horn) decorates a strap. barrels and buckets. of the United States.

making a dance step in the dirt, made in two days. "I used to work in the oil fields

close to Houston for a while, he

"I have itchy feet" says Ray, for the wooden cart, which he in the back, which opens up to

Eager to display his work, Ray decided to "hitch up Kate" and shows everyone a makeshift travel the old conventional way. closet in back. "Believe it or not, Within a short time, he had I like to get dressed up and go to them. "I bet I've eaten at least a collected enough pieces to make church," says the Mason who

"It was hard to make that He also shows a tool box, an

Ray is visiting his hometown rigging. A string of beads sign that says, "fight pollution,

He also found bits and pieces But most of the storage space is half.

When the grub runs low during lost it, he receives only \$111 a speed at four miles an hour. He already," he said, "because the Mexico and points in between. stops, looks back and waits for all squirrels are hard to find. He also Driving down the road, riggin'," says Ray, "since there army cot and a padded chair he cooks rabbits, opossums, and two years, the pair have been Glancing around his equipracoons. "You haven't eaten till traveling together since ment, a spectator noticed that the

Ray's meals are topped with put a touch of jewelry on the on the cart's side. It is a small sourdough biscuits, "big as your fist. You don't have to chew. Just called San Manuel. He then over 3,500 miles, he says, "but bite and they go right down."

Liking to cook, Ray says he can

After the war, he returned to pay the cars no mind." dozen armadillos this year take contract jobs in Canada and When Ray gets to a bridge, he

went through that state, topped junkyard, were on the verge of the Orkel Mountains in a town wearing out. "Well, they've been angled down to El Paso, then Del maybe we'll run into some good Rio, and looped 80 miles around will somewhere." set a table for 25 in an hour and a and back to the river city and hit He also noticed that his ar-

Hwys 59 and 75. Traveling is not new to Ray, as While Ray fixed Kate up early since he driving oil well teams become a chuck-wagon-style he has spent almost all of his life Thursday morning, the 10 year here in the 1920's and that Kate Motorists were very interested kitchen, complete with a on the road. At 17, he enlisted in old mule was ready to go. Even isn't young, either. and drive a mule team. I con- in the open box that closely Coleman stove and small icebox. the army to fight in World War I. when her owner was not on the tracted work and never stayed in resembled a conostoga wagon of He keeps a wide assortment of During that time, he stepped on a cart, she took off several times at

trips, Ray simply kills small month. "And there ain't no way I says she never strays off the animals and makes a stew out of can make it on that in Houston." shoulder of the road and "don't

> Although he has had Kate for cars to pass before he crosses. tires on the cart, which he found They set off for New Mexico, with the axle in a Houston

> > thritis has swollen his hands

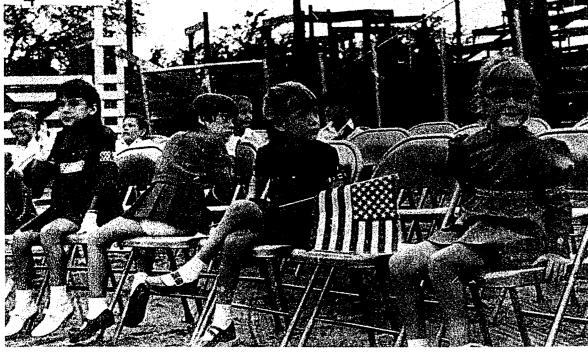
"She's the only family I have," he claims, "since I never had no children. But we'll wear out

one place more than eight the manifest destiny days, but pots and pans, a coffee pot or two, mine and his foot was mangled. a fast trot, only to be stopped by a the specific number. with many modern conveniences bowls and silverware, all stacked He drew pension for the wound hoarse, "Whoa, Kate, Whoa." A clerk at Brookshire's said no months." neatly in coffee cans or boxes. for several years, but now that he Ray estimates the mule's top together." After settling down on a farm thrown in. chicken-vegetable soup is being sold.



Freestone Drummers

Members of the drum corps tuning up backstage Thursday night for their patriotic performance at the Freestone County Fair Queen's Coronation were, left to right, Jay Ray Bonner, Phil Morris, Warren Blaine, and Brent Moore. (Sun Staff Photo by Sam Pendergrast)



Young Patriots

Young ladies preparing to show their patriotism at the Freestone County Fair opening night are, from the left, Lisa Stephenson, Lori Hilligiest, Stacy Steen, and Ann Patrick. (Sun Staff Photo by Sam Pendergrast)

Streetman Beauty Wins Fairfield Queen Title

By SAM PENDERGRAST Editor of The Sun

first night of the three-day fair at featured baton twirling.

diadem and an armful of red Tomorrow?". roses in what was termed a photo Fourth Runner-Up was Miss ment by Miss Sandy Jo Lankford County beauties.

the new award for "Most illustrations.

Believe?", to her own ac- McIlveen was in charge of OTHERS: Best Unifromed companiment on the guitar she judges.



"Miss Golden Circle and Mrs. Gene Allison, Teague Chamber of Commerce; Deputy Grand Master of the Mrs. Lim Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Lim Holland, Existing Also Nancy Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Lim Holland, Existing Also Nancy Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Lim Holland, Existing Also Nancy Holland, Mrs. Gene Allison, Teague WACO.— Jack Hightower, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas, will serve kick off the Fair.

Christmas.

Third Runner-Up was Miss Women's Club. The willowy brunette, who was Ronda Mitchell, daughter of Mr. In the parade which kicked off graduated from Fairfield High and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of the Fair weekend earlier School this spring and expects to Fairfield, sponsored by the Thursday, Fairfield Mayor Jim enroll in Navarro Junior College Freestone County Farm Bureau. Orand rode with Dallas Mayor at mid-term, won her sparkly She sang "Will You Love Me Wes Wise, and the officials were

finish race among 16 Freestone Vicki Cody, daughter of Mr. and of Graham, "Miss Ford Coun-Mrs. Herbert Cody of Teague, try". She danced a Charleston for sponsored by the Young Winners in the parade, judged her talent display. Her sponsor Homemakers, who performed a by R. G. Hughes, Mrs. Bill was the Streetman Home humorous "twisted-tongue" Bradley, and Mrs. Hank Demonstration Club. rendition of the "Cinderella" Shoemaker, were: First Runner-Up and winner of story with her own original CIVIC DIVISION: Most

of The Corsicana Daily Sun.

"rock spiritual" entitled "Do You coordinator, and Mrs. Estelle Original Car, Loper's Cafe.

all the young ladies and the talent Newman; Best Decorated

of so many". Stephen Talbott of Fairfield, a Cotten and Trudy Brown (with a student at Navarro Junior littel goat featuring a "poodle College in Corsicana, assisted by haircut"); and Special Award, 1969 Freestone County Rodeo and Houston Mounted Police. Fair Queen Miss Nelma York.

and over-all director of the Improvement Commission, said coronation—as for 17 of the 21 the Houston unit was given a years of the show's esistence—special award for its conwas Mrs. Clifton (Sylvia) Childs, tribution, although it was not who also directed the chorus line eligible for any category of the of 34 tiny boys and girls from parade contest.

Streetman, Teague and Fairfield There were 28 qualified entires, in a routine called "Salute to plus bands from Fairfield High

and Rodeo Queen" Miss Carol
Owens of Teague presented the
new queen's bouquet and gave a 5:30 tonight, with the first gobrief speech of thanks for what round of the Rodeo at 8 p.m. she called a wonderful year and There will be a 4-H and FFA words of good wishes for the new livestock sale at the Fairgrounds

Willard, Mr. and Mrs. James Saturday at 8 p.m. Willard, Fairfield Chamber of The carnival produced by Commerce; Shauna Donaldson, Robert Wagner of Spring, Tex., In Your Future? Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Donaldson, continues throughout the Fair. Sandy Jo Lankford of Ginny Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Scottish Rites
Graham, "Miss Ford Royce Sanders, Teague Rotary Country" is getting to be Club; and Debbie Allison, Mr. Feast Slated

appearances in those parts. Nobody objected when she brought her beautiful platinum blonde tresses to Fairfield to help and Mrs. Tas Watson, Jr., p.m. in the Lee Lockwood Fairfield TOPS; and Lee Ann Library and Museum.

has been mastering since Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. C. L Carroll, Fairfield Rotary Club;

FAIRFIELD-Miss Janelle Second Runner-Up was Miss Also Carla Bonner, Mr. and Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debbie Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Carl Yates Bonner, Fair-Billy Fitch of Streetman, was Mr. and Mrs. Hubert G. Reynolds field Garden Club; Alice crowned "Freestone County Fair of Fairfield, sponsored by the Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and Rodeo Queen" Thursday Future Farmers of America, Reynolds, Fairfield History night as the major event of the whose winning performance Club; and April McColsin, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McColsin, Donie

augmented in the looks depart-

Beautiful Float, Fairfield Future Talented" was Miss Terilynn Judges for the 22nd annual Homemakers; Most Original Russ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. coronation event were Mrs. Beth Float, Fairfield Pep Club; Most Herbert Russ of Teague, spon- Johnson of Palestine, Mrs. Sarah Beautiful Car, Fairfield Young sored by the Freestone County Lindsey of Diboll, and the editor Homemakers; Most Original Car, Fairfield History Club.

Her winning performance was The Rev. Terry Sladek of COMMERCIAL: Most Beautiful the singing of her own original Corpus Christi was tabulation Car, Parker Chevrolet; Most

Band, Westwood High School and They termed the outcome of the Junior High; Best Dressed beauty-and-talent show a "tough Cowboy, Donald Carruthers; decision, because of the beauty of Best Dressed Cowgirl, Dana Bicycle, Mackie Baker; Most Master of Ceremonies was Unusual Parade Entry, Gene

Mrs. Donna Patterson, Pianist was Sarah Franklin, chairman of the Fairgrounds

America by Little Americans". School, Teague High School and 1970 "Freestone County Fair Teague Junior High, and "about

at 10 a.m. tomorrow, a "Kids' Contestants, their parents, and Rodeo" at 1 p.m. tomorrow, and sponsors were Mlles. Linda the concluding Rodeo events

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